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REDS APPOINT PEACE DELEGATION

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Lull On All Fronts As Reds Reach Yangtse PEACE MEET AT PEIPING?

Nanking, January 24. The Chinese Communists have appointed a peace delegation to meet the Nationalists, according to a report in Peiping today, obtained by Router by radio-telephone.

The report said that the Communists were ready to begin peace negotiations at Peiping and that a coalition Government would eventually be established there.

President Li Tsung-jen sent two representatives to Peiping with letters addressed to several political parties and organisations, expressing anxicty for peace.

Communist troops surrounding Pelping were reported today to have withdrawn 10 kilometres from their original positions. Some forces, however, are remaining in the

The evacuation of General Fu Tso-yi's Nationalist armies to the South and South West suburbs was expected to be completed today.

Order is being maintained in the city by the police. The final showdown on the Cabinet's peace policy is expected at Wednesday's meeting. Shanghai vied for the political limelight with Peiping and Nanking in storm-stressed China today, following the arrival of Mr. Shao Li-tze and General Chang Chihchung, principal members of the Government's five-man peace delegation to contact leaders of liberal political elements in the city, whose activities, hitherto, have been illegal.

It was learned that the two delegates hope to contact Mr. Lo Lung-chi, Mr. Chang Lan and KMT Mr. Huang Yen-pei, Democratic League leaders, who are believed to have the confidence of the Communist leaders in Yenan. although they have no authority to conclude any definte arrangements in behalf of the Com-

President Li Tsung-jen, through his personal envoy, Mr. Kan Chiao-hao, was reported - here this morning to have already invited Madame Sun Yat-sen to proceed to Nunking to advise on peace developments.

Significant

significant, in view of the fact for peace talks, is increasing its peace programme may be first Shanghai conferences.

state of armed truce as the Nationalists and Communists prepare to iron out their 21-year-old In Shanghai gunrel at the conference table. For the first time since the and of the Japanese war no clashes were reported on the widel scattered fronts running Northwards from the 'Yangtse River, The only military activities are troop movements North of Nanking and along the Grand Canal where the Communists are mov-

by the Nationalists' retreat. Government planes were nirdropping thousands of neuce appeal leaflets on Communist

ing in to fill the vacuum created

territory today. With Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek-regarded as the symbol of armed resistance to Communist expansion -- stepping down temporary retirement in native place, Fenghua, the destructive fighting appeared to have switched to constructive efforts of restoring communications and public order in wardevastated and now Communistdominated North China.

S. China Action

In Kuomintang-ruled Bouth Chine war preparations were pushed to the background by busy manosuvrings for peace and for liberalisation, of the administration under the new leadership of General Li Taung-

tally accepted the position of a sident of the Executive Yuan, Kwangiung provincial governe shots at Yau Choi at Pak Kung who were assisting the Japanese conditional surrender.

Their maximum hope is ito If the Government peace-makers said it is "very bright." He did good spirits, and referred dues best shown about the position of a said it is "very bright." He did good spirits, and referred dues best shown about the position of a not slaborate of modern and good spirits, and referred dues best shown about the position of a not slaborate of modern and good spirits, and referred dues best to show the position of a not slaborate of modern and good spirits. minor pariner.

sibility—a certainty by some with military ribbons.

Kestores /Viarshal Li

Nanking, January 24. The Kuomintang Executive Committee today restored Marshal Li Chaisum's membership in the Kuomintang Party.

Marshal Li was discharged from the party last year as a result of his anti-Government activities in Hong Kong.-United

This visit and the activities of by the delay in Communist deport-lost through misrule-to hammered out during the current onck up its peace appeal to the Communists who, viewing from Meanwhile, China's civil war their radio broadcasts, still ap-

Mr. Shao Li-tze and General repaired. Arrangements also are Chang Chih-chung, two members | being made to extend the Comof the peace delegation appoint- munications system. General Li Tsung-jen, to contact Corporation announced Shanghai to press personally into Pelping from Shanghai and General Li's appeal for third Nanking. party co-operation.

Yangtee River about Nanking -- Reuter and United Press.

and Shanghal continue their withdrawal to South of the river without offering resistance to the advancing Com-

Yangehow, Grand Canal, town, which was the last major Nationalist base North of the river, was evacuated today after the Communist occupation of Shaopo and Shennimao, North and North East of Yangchow. Yangchow. Yanchow is 50 miles North East of Nanking and only five miles from the river bank.

Leave Positions

North of Nanking along the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone, the Nationalists are abandoning their positions, maintaining defence system only around the two peace envoys are believed signation of the place and time Pukow to keep the capital out of range of Communist artillery. that_the_shape_of_the_Nationalist_efforts-at_regaining-popular_sup-_Pukow-is--the-Southern-terminal ____ opposite Nanking.

In North China the Communists and Nationalists are co-operating in restoring communications. today settled down to a virtual peared to be in a reluctant mood. Telegraphic communications between Peiping, Tientsin and Nanking have been resumed and rail contact between Peiping. Tientsin and Kalgan is now being

> by the Acting President! The China National Aviation Communists, are now in planes will shortly resume flights

General Li today halted the The peace manoeuvres school Kuomintang's anti - Communist widely along the scattered civil propaganda offensive and implewar fronts where fighting com- mented a series of drastic political pletely died down today. The reforms to clear the deck for Nationalists North of the peace talks with the Communists.

".V. Soong Arrives

T. V. Soong, who relinquished the governorship of Kwangtung province on Sunday, arrived in Hong Kong by air yesterday. He was accompanied by a personal entourage of six persons.

Kai Tak airfield, Dr. Soong conferred with police officials, from whom he obtained an assurance that his residence at Repulse Bay will be given police protection.

most popular elder statesman. now, in temporary retirement. launch which took them across defeated party and, would accept and Ambassador for China to ment pence nt any price except un- the United States during the

squeezo an equal partnership out Questioned by Press represenof the victory flushed Communists | tatives at the airfield, Dr. Soong in a condition Government, but it said he is definitely not going to the local cease—fire agreement in the United States. He said he Peiping should be of any value will remain in the Colony until

Dr. Soons arrived by a char-

Soong, brother-in-law | for his villa at Repulse Bay, he of President Chiang Kal-shek, and his party boarded a police

General Li downwards have given Kwangtung about 18 months ton, Dr. Soong presided for the the New Territories police six this trade and they are being indications that they have many they are being last time at a meeting of the hours after they had fired six troined by experienced "kopangs,"

> large contribution to the military While he was on the ground, one a considerable scale, before the Maximum: 74.8 deg. Fah. defence of Kwangtung. Dr. Soong of the men rolled him down the war promised consideration of the hillside.

Singapore, January 24. Sir Henry Gurney, High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, and the

Governors of Singapore, Hong Kong, Barawak and North Borneo today discussed the defence of their territories at a meeting of the Defence Co-ordinating Committee. 'This ended the present series of talks, an official communique said.

Governors

Meet Ends

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. Commissioner General ... South East Asia conferred from Friday to Sunday with "the High" Commissioner and the four Governors on questions of common concern to the various territories, with special reference to ways and means for closer co-operation between them wherever this is practicable.

Bir Alexander Grantham represented Hong Kang.-Router.

Tugmen's Strike May Affect

London, January 24. A strike of 300 Thames tugmen today may seriously affect shipping in the river if continues, as big vessels candock in Thames ports without the help of tugs.

The tugmen staged a one-day unofficial strike yesterday after a dispute with the owners about hours of work. When they went back today they were told they could begin work only if accepted the conditions of ployment in force before

The men want a minimum working week of 48 hours and a maximum of 72 hours, including over-

Thirty-five tugs are idle. meeting of tagmen is to be held at Gravesond, a port on the South bank, tonight. Soveral large vessels were waiting to come up the

Outward bound ships from Tilbury and London docks were also affected .- Router. ...

Five Arrested After Attempt To Kill Man

Five men, three of whom

After his assallants, had left being procured to revive this in-

good spirits, and referred dues crawled back to Shataukok where divers, "It is very unlikely that tioning reporters, to his way he made a peport to the police. Australia would acept them. song" radio speech on Bunday Police posses, under Divisional Singupore Mora Action nel liumidity and in which he announced his Superintendent N. B. Frasar, Mr. Gibson is visiting Canton Des Point retirement from public service Chief Inspector McCarty Bub-In-Premier Sun Bo's honourable Police Assurance and recounted the highlights of succtor J. Howlett, and Detective shorted in the 15-month administration as poster his been also rated in the local conditions of the best poster pos

Two important links in the chain of weather forccasting exchange greetings at a point 600 miles out in the Atlantic from Greenock, Scotland. Riding the heavy Atlantic seas is a former Navy corvette, now the mete orological ship "Weather Observer." Above her are seen the airscrews of Demand-Sugar, a Royal Air Force Halifax employed on the same task-weather observance. Each day at noon, ship and aircraft meet to exchange information by radio.—AP Photo.

Businessman To Study Market Conditions

In the Colony today is Mr. W. Hope Gibson, prominent Australian business magnate who is touring the world to explore trade possibilities. Gibson, the director of several firms, is studying local market conditions with a view to introducing a number of high-class Australian products "which are cheaper than, and of the same quality as their American counterparts, flooding Hong Kong market today.

Hong Kong has a good market for Australian goods, but Australian businessmen here "seem rather asleep in exploring-the-possibilities," he declared yesterday at an informal press conference.

The availability of shipping space is steadily increasing at Australian ports, and Mr. Gibson said that when he was at Sydney he heard of plans being drawn up by some Chinese firms to buy several ships for the Australia-

Since the end of the war, Australia has been concentrating on. intensive expansion of its internal economy and neglected the outside world. The hungry home markets consumed practically all

It was only a year ago that Australian businessmen began to realise the foreign demand. The labour situation has improved considerably, he said. After

the war, workmen were more occupied in rehabilitating their respective positions and did not pay much attention to politics. Con-

were walking out. Since 1948, the bought 10 to sample the "novelty" unions have been gradually back home. eliminating the Communists is influential positions.

Fortilo Poorl Bods The pearl-shell industry at Broome is recovering, although it is now supplying only five per-| cent of lts pre-war production. Formerly, Japanese divers virtually monopolised the industry, but for the past eight years the shell beds have been untouched, making them very fertile at pre-

: Malays from the Straits and he harbour.

Earlier in the morning at Can— were armed, were arrested by "kopangs" are today ongaged in

More divers and luggers are



MR. W. HOPE GIBSON

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Gibson is seeing Hong Kong for the first time and the couple toured the island last week-end with Mr. H.H. Rankin, Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong

An indication of the potentiality of the local products attracting sequently, the Communists took Australia was given by Mr. Gibadvantage and began to control son when he said that the picthe major part of the country's turesque wide-brimmed ration topees worn by sampan , girls, at Strikes occured without the Aberdeen would be selling in strikers, knowing fully why they Australia "like hot cakes." He has

CATCHY BUSINESS. THIS INFLUENZA Gstadd, Switzerland,

Prince Aly Khan advised the i management of the Pulace Hotel here today that both he and Miss Rica Hawyworth dro suffering from influenze and are compelled to delay their return to Gaudd from Cannes for a few days. They were to rejoin Miss Hayworth's daughter there, today

At 6609 GMT (fip.m: HKST) the weak

Arrivals here yesterday from According to Yau's report, he Hong Kong businessmen are be-Arrivals here yesterday from According to Yau's report, no ginning to become more interest- developing E of Ponnoba.

Canton, the Associated Press res was at Pak Kung Au about 8.00 ginning to become more interest- developing E of Ponnoba. ports said that certain Chinese a.m. yesterday, when five men ed in the Broome pearl-shell in Today's Forecast Light E winds. Fine leaders at Canton had suggested fired six shots at him. One of the dustry, which provides pure white mad likey that Dr. Soong should make a bullets struck him in the leg. Bunghines 10.3 hours. Rainfailt: Nil. Total Jaince: Jan.

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average of 24.6 mm. m. 0.96 . Inch.

Reds Strong In Jap Elections, Running Third Tokyo, January 24.

The Communists displayed unexpected strength in the Japanese elections today, winning 21 seats. They are now running third in Party strength on the basis of incomplete returns.

Japan split into extreme right and left camps as: late returns appeared to give Premier Shigeru Yoshida's ultra-conservative Liberals their first post-war majority in the House of Representatives.

The middle of the road parties were virtually wiped out in the largest electoral turn-out in Japanese history, which confounded experts who had predicted a light vote.

Among those elected was the first Communist woman delegate in Japan's history— Hide Tajima from Aichi Pre-

fecture. Defeated for re-election was Harue Yamashita, Democrat woman candidate from Fukushima, who cause the Diet's choicest scundal when she accused the former Finance Minister of making improper advances.

Yoshida's party was rapidly approaching the 293 needed an absolute majority in the 460member Diet which would give trol since the surrender.

Echo From China

General MacArthur's edict against w. Eighteen-armenals have been strikes and collective bargaining destroyed. Buildings are, being for Government, workers about burned; and it is reported than one-third of Japan's organised shooting can be heard on the South labour-might have thrown the Korean side of the 88th Parallel. vote to the Reds.

declined to comment on the elec-, been established with the antition showing, which so for has Communist rebels, but added; "I more than quadrupled their have my own source of informastrength in the last, Diet (when tion." He continued: "I have been exthey would hold a press conference pecting this. This revolt is the at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.—United culmination of blackguard tactics

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PWD Casa Continues.

Negotiations For Consultant Te Survey Local Industry.

Under-Developed Orient Are May be Alded. Rhodes Peace Talks Snag.

Recognition Of Israel Part Of Anti-Boviet Plan. Scandinavian Defence Talks

Raveal Differences.

Revolt-In N. Korea Spreading

Tokyo, January 24. Anti-Communist rebels have selzed and occupied the headquarters of the North Korean People's Army at Haoju, close to the Bath Parallel in North.

The South Korean Prime Minister and Defence Minister, Mr. Loo Bum Suk, told Reuter that fight-The Communist victory in ing is aproading. About 5,000 China was thought to have men are involved on both sides. contributed to the Communist Communists sources may that 80. strength, attracting a large por cent are North Kores Army number of labour voters anxious rebels and, therefore, supporters. to jump on the Red bandwagen of the South Korean Government, Theaded by President Syngman

The Prime Minister said that no Communist Party Headquarters no official communications had

of the puppet regime in the North. It will be followed by other re-

Observers said the expected larrival of the United Nations Commission in South Korea this week-end is significant, The Commission's main object live is to help to unite Korea under President, Rhee's South Korean Government, recently re-

Koren .- Reuter. FRENCH GRANT RECOGNITION

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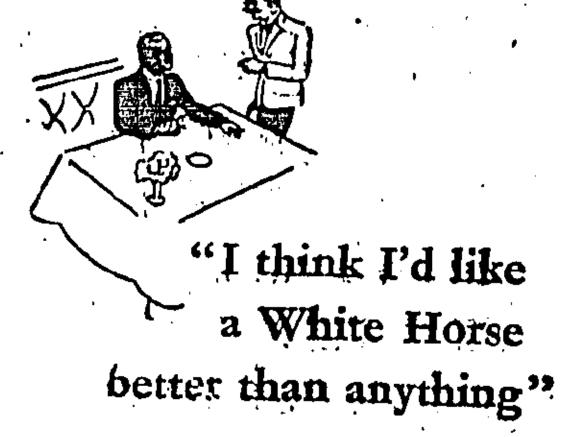
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Resumes

As a consequence of forceny proceedings, a check was made of the Hung Hom stores at the request of the Director of Public Works, but, apart from one or two surplus material lights being missing, the result was not quite what was expected.

This was disclosed by Mr. J. C. Brown, chief electrical and mechanical engineer of the electrical department of the PWD, during crossexamination at the PWD larceny trial yesterday.

Grade I electrical inspector, apervise all the lobs, and he had both of the Public Works Deco rely to a very large extent an pariment, who are charged on the foreman. Witness further life counts, comprising nine of agreed that they were expected to larceny by public servant, one run an office without a proper of obtaining money by false cirrical establishment at that pretences and one of conspiracy to defraud the Govern-

There were orginally 12 counts n previous hearing, one count, the theft of a ceiling fan. was dropped by the Presecution in order to save time.

Beginning his cross-examina-tion, Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, counsel for Spary, asked withess if he agreed that since re-occupation there had been a heavy increase. of work in the PWD, to which Brown replied in the affirmative.

He said that the work was gencrally about four or five times than before the war. He further agreed that in these circumstances the electrical inspector! ing and such work in supervising workmen.

Brown, in reply to a question told the court that in the absence of an electrical inspector, Class 2 electrical inspector would eventually take the place of the O.I.C., and in this case, Spary. The function of a Class 2 electrical inspector meanwhile, was that of general assistant. The present one at Wanchai was Mr. Marvin, he disclosed.

Witness, while agreeing with chief he had stated that the Colony was divided into two parts as regards Government electrical work, said that he would not say that this division litsely

was very absolute. Counsel then asked witness he agreed that such jobs, such as holsting the typhoon signals and that when pay is issued a num- Kong. mast on the Kowloon side, was the work of Spary, Brown replied that Spary generally did that kind of work, both on the island and the mainland.

the electrically operated frequently. ferry ramps at Yaumali, and the

the exception of the one at Kail he was paid for, it was a very a increhant marine craft. y Hung Hom. Counsel asked witness whether a job or jobs done veveral months

would surprise him if he had ago. He added that Spary had in fact he had the number. come over from Wanchai at times Witness: Yes, unless he was to see the various works on the properly identified. Kowloon side.

question of stores on the Hong -No. Kong side, and asked if, before called the Government Store.

tion of Spary's quarters at Hung PWD head office come with the Hom, asked witness whether it pay clerk to check the disc humwas true to say that Spary occu- bers of the Worldhen. pled these quarters on the in- Cross Excimination structions of the PWD. Witness replied that he had been directed t to go there.

on the relationship between Sphry 1948. This was a yearly affair, and May. Witness revealed that he stated. Spary had been in the PWD for Turther questioned, witness said more than 20 years, and that dur- that the nuddlors checked bart of ing the war he was a prisoner of the stores only, while said that war. On his release, witness said, main check was confined to the no went to Austrialia.

turn, he found that he had been these surveys. The Board of Eurthat was not so, for they were of both the Wanchai and Hung Home the same rank, being Grade I workshops. There were no averse electrical inspectors.

Continuing. Brown stated that In consequence of this case, may at that time had been draw- witness stated, there was a check ing pay as Chief Electrical En- made on the Hung Hom stores at

Witness was giving evidence and questioned him, to which in the trial of Kwok Kwong, witness agreed that in the circumand Austin Spary, tances Spary was in he would

> Turning to the question financial allotment, counsel aske witness about overtime work whether it was correct to say the in certain instances it was necessary to purchase stores locally without any financial allotment Witness replied in the affirmative. but added that only in virgen cases would that be done.

After further cross-examination on that matter, Mr. D'Altor asked witness about the glow lights on the Tramways Islands. also known as "Spary's Light," the reason being that Spary had designed them.

not recall any instance in which For East. Spary drew overtime pay. In his opinion, witness said, he would guests were the Everett Orient describe Spary as a conscientious Line, who intend to expand their and hard-working man. To the lifest on the new run. best of his knowledge, that was

not remember whether it was be- and Dutch. fore or after the trial began. All. The C-2 type of motorship has he could recall was that Ng had luxurious accommodation for 12 disappeared without leave.

Several Jobs Mentioned the pay sheet. Wilness agreed it The 9,000-ton motorship has a Mr. Leo D'Almada and Mr. D. A.

Khi Tak Airifeld Traffic lights, sometimes reported irregularities in the Normandy invasion, the Tak, part of which had been done difficult task for him to recall occallons when he had worked on

igard on any occasion that Spary Mr. D'Alton: With regard to the had been seen at the bar of the disc system, would you wgree that KBGC having a drink, to which it was possible for one man to Brown replied that it would not, substitute for another to long as

Do you know of any instance Mr. D'Alton then-turned to the where that has been discovered?

Counsel then asked witness the beginning of the case, it would whether it was the custom for the be correct to say there was only pay-sheets to be initialled by the one Government store, and that at O.I.C., to which Brown replied North Point. Witness agreed that that was the normal practice. was the only store that could be but he could not swear that it was always the case.

tore at Wanchal was a transit the system in the Hung .. Hom! workshop was almost the same. Counsel, referring to the ques- except that the man arroin the

Witness further revealed under cross-examination that in 1947, an Audit Board of Survey, was held Mr. D'Alton questioned witness at the workshops, and enother in

Asked by counsel if, on his re- integaliarities were reported in



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pers in the first direct service between Hong Kong and Persian Gulf ports was shown when more than 500 guests attended a tea party, aboard the my. Star Betelgeuse, the ship Witness stated that they were to inaugurate the run beginning. February.

Officials of the Colony's shipping organisations and local busi-Brown, agracing with counself nessmen of various mationalities that Spary worked very long in were present at the party, which would have more to do in design- the evening and often stayed also marked the maiden voyage of after five o'clock said he could fine Panamanian motorship to the

Hosts to the varied group of Guests arriving on board the

the general opinion in the De-| Star Belegeuse, moored mid-| Mi Further questioned, witness dis- Chinese paper scrolls, which were closed that the workmen's pay later framed and presented by the was calculated by time-keepers. Company to Mr. B. Karl A. Roos' The official responsibility for this of Hielmsater, master of the yeswork at Wanchai, he said, was sel which was a crew of about to counsel that in his evidence-in- one Poter Ng, who had since His- nationalities, including Britons, appeared. Asked when he dis- Finns Norwegians, Swedes, appeared, witness said no could Danes, Latvians, Estonians, Swiss.

> · ipassengers and will take aboard Describing the method of pay passengers at Kobe and en route ing out salaries; witness stated to the Persian Gulf ports via Hong

ber is called out, the workman Eddipped with the latest naviproduces his brass disc with his gutton aids, including radar, the sisted by Detective Sub-Inspecnumber on it and thereupon the vessel has modern-designed tor C. Pope, conducted the pro- Smith authorised the storage of payer chops the pay-sheet. The hatches and a cargo-preservation secution.

Counsel then mentioned several lollowed that, in fact, the 240 men cruising speed of 17 knots. It is L. Wright, instructor by Deacons where space was limited provided Government electrical jobs done at Wanchai had practically no hoped that her direct run to the and Company. by Spary, which included the big mehns of being identified. It was Persian Gulf via Indian ports will At the time of the fire, there clock at the KCR terminus, the the assistant O.I.C.'s duty, now-cut down considerably the time were stored in 'C' Godown 212 Arlington Hotel lift rehabilitation ever, to check these wage ancels normally taken for transhipment knillons of "lacquer-infiner. 742"

Brown admitted that Poter Ng The Star Betelgeuse saw action he last-named designed by Spary. to his superiors, only when they Pacific and the Italian campaign Witness agreed that all these were found, and that under this during the last war. She survived nitrate film scrap. jobs were actually done with system of payment, where by a the war unscathed, and was con-Wanchal workshop materials with workman had no record of what verted into her peacetime role as

12.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, defence sold.

Burn's Supper, Roof Garden, HK of information on dangerous Diocesan Girls School concert, maintains its own fire brigade,

St. John's Cathedral hall, continued. Brighde headquarters.

Coming Events

Boxing Tournament RAF Police, China Fleet Club,

Logishilvo Council macting, CSO, 2.80 p.m.

Rowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Phininstin Hotel, 12.80 p.m.

witness staved, steere was accepted. The closed, May went to Hospital. On leaving it May went over to Hung Home stories at the request of the Director of Public Works. The result of the Gerden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. or cleaving it May went over to the Hung Home two thems of squal rank.

Witness agreed that the daily labour distribution form was idealigated by May after the was designed by May after the was switched by the property of the control of the property of the control of the

Officials of the Everett Orient Line (Hong Kong) entertained local shipping circles to a tea party yesterday to mark the occasion of the inauguration of the direct service between Hong Kong and Persian Gulf ports, abourd the Panamanian steam Star Betelgeuse, which is making her maiden voyage to the Far East. Seen in the picture is Mr. B. Karl A. Roos of Hjelmsater, master of the first ship to begin the new run, who was host to more than 500 guests .- (Mee Cheung Photo).

Godown Manager Summoned On Fire

That he had obtained permission from Mr. W. M. Smith, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, to deviate from the regulations governing the storage of dangerous goods, was the allegation made by Mr. C. E. Terry, general manager of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, in evidence before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Cantral yesterdáy.

Terry came before the Court in answer to 32 summons against the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, for breach of regulations governing storage of dangerous goods and committing a public nuisance after the disastrous fire at the 'C' Godown of the company on August 23, which claimed 11 casualties, including two fatal-

sistant Director of Criminal the dangerous goods in the cus-Investigation (Kowloon), as-

drums of caustic soda. 89 drums and cases of phenol, 22 drums of phosphorus pentoxide, 15 drums Hong Kong, defence said. of sodium bisulphite. 2 drums of bleaching powder and 68 cases of

Government chemist, the joint storage of the chemicals together bility of the owners and imporwith the film scrap presented ters. The film scrap /was as-Furthermore, the godown question was not licensed for ascertain the nature of the goods supply. storage of these kinds of danger- was to open the containers, which is The second lot, a 3,150-squareous goods said the prosecution. Defence counsel entered the do. plea of guilty and called evidence to show miligation of the offence, make concessions in the storage Des Vocux Central. lence, is familiar with the stor- circumstances. The company had will have to spend AR\$90,000 in age of dangerous cargo and has Rotary Club luncheon, talk a full knowledge of the danger- conditions appeared satisfactory. | land. by Capt. L. D. Gammans, ous-goods regulations. It is a

> down company in the Colony, not have approved the storage of In addition to the dissemination goods to the staff, the company in agreement with defence coun- | Withdrawal of all 20 lots at

"C' Godown was reconstructed

cocktail Party (farewell to goods, and had corrugated as-Sir James Sleeman) betos roofing and special ventilasections by a nine-inch wall, and the fire-resistant door connecting the two sections was open only at the time of daily inspections. In April, 1947, it became ob-Club meeting Talbot vious to the company that with House, 50, Macdonnell Road, the heavy arrival of dangerous goods in the Colony, all space would be seriously taxed. volume of dangerous goods was about Myo or hix times that of

pro-war days. As a result, the company wrote to all freight conferences warn-EXCUDE Mobile Column Reunion trig of the space shortage. The Dioner, China Fledt Club. attention of the Port Executive The fire started at No. 7 New summened before Mr. F.I. Zim-French show, "Le, Bal des Committee, of which Mr. Terry Street, first floor. Five engines mern sitting at the Justice of Volcurs" at China First Club, was a member, was drawn to the from the Central under Mr. Peace Court at Central yesterday situation.

The Fire Brigade was approached for additional space, and in May Mr. James Moodle, deputy, manager of the frong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, had on interview with Mr. - Smith, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade.

Toyout for all firms and the services have been all firms and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services are

Mr. Charles Mottram, As- | As it was much better to have lody of responsible and reputable in places entirely unsultable, Mr. goods of the less dangerous categories in suitable, places, other than specially licensed godowns in the usual firs precautions were takenia han ara pre-

The storage of dangerous goods position, and is regarded by the company as a duty to the port of The goods in question bore no dangerous-roods labels and came ny part of the general discharge According to the report of the of ship cargo. The labelling of dangerous goods is the responsi-

Mr. Smith agreed that he did | Mow Shing Hong, Limited, 61, The company, stated the de- of dangerous goods in view of the price was HK\$31,500. always been fire-constious and rateable improvements on the There were, however, very Roof Garden, HK Hotel, well-known and reputable firm special conditions governing the and the most fire-conscious go storage of films and he would the items mentioned in the sum-

With the remark that he was ! Poor bidding resulted in the Brown further agreed that the Witness further disclosed that MK Uight Orchestra relicarsal, and about 110 Asiatics, defence of providing facilities for the the technical offence in the course i John Ambulance Brigade, In 1915 specifically for dangerous magistrate registered a convic-

WEEK-END FIRE

The biggest of the nine fires which broke out in the Colony during the week-end occurred square foot There were pracat 5.30, a.m. yesterday near the Tung Wah Hospital. The blaze guited four houses and killed two persons. Their bodies were later recovered. Two others were reported to be mits-

Brooks, and one each from Wan- for overcharging and with having that and Western had the fire un- no price tak on their goods inder control in liait a hour. The Emergency Unit imder Inspector Perfold were on duty to imposed on Yes Loong 7 Ducen
keep order. The cause of the fire Victoria Street. Other fines rangis junknown.

od from \$150 to \$25, Inspector

reported: to be 1H inches in langth, to dork brown in colour.

Amendments to regulations made under the Merchant Ships blue Ordinarios. 100, water bills.

Hearing For Extortion Case Fixed

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at yesterday ... flxed February 10 for hearing of the case in which PC 1621 Leung Kwok-Ial, attached to Mong Kok, is being charged of two counts of extortion and

absault. Loung, it was alleged, demand-ed \$50 with monages from Sun Yuen at Mong Kok Road on January 13. He was further alleged to have assaulted and unlawfully detained Sun for half an hour at Sai Yee Street and Mong Rok on the same day.

When applying for a date to be fixed for hearing, Sub-Insector J. H. Evans informed the court that the presented by Detective Sub-Inspector A. Leslie, will oppose all requests for ball, as accused is:a bolice officer.

SI Evans also drow the attention of the bench to the fact that à married woman had recently been brought before the court, in connection with this case, on the charge of interlering with a Crown witness the day after the accused was first charged before the court. The case against , the woman. Fu Mul, has not yet been heard.

This is Getting To Be A Habit

Ylp Hak-kim, aged 28, of 116 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, was brought before a magistrate's court for about the 20th time yesterday on the charge of drunkenness. When Yip was charged before Mr. W.A. Biblir-Kerr at Kowloon, Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans told the court that, defendant. "hud something like 18 or 20 previous convictions, both in Hong Kong and Kowloon.".

The bench was further fold that defendant's father, who tellknown resident of Kowloon, would have nothing to do with him, and oven went to the extent of waking the prosecutor to apply for a sentence that would decenderendant in gool during the Chinese

New Year holidays, Defendant said Skillyting was seen by PC 1165 outside in own house dead drunk and creating a

In reply to the bench, SF Evans said that he strongly doubted for defendant's flue. Yip, was godowns rather than distributed lined he total of \$60. on then two counts, with the biternative of three week's imprisonment.

Two lots of land, for residential purposes, were sold at public auction yesterday. A 21.720-square-foot lot on Talpo Road (New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3543) . was obtained by Major S.M. Churn, of the Union Trading Company, for HK\$18,5560 The upset price was HK\$10,860. The buyer will have to spend HR\$80,000 in rateable improvements within 18 months. He will very dangerous fire hazords. . sumed to be in the same category biso have to make his own arin as camera film. The only way to trangements for fresh water

the company has no authority to foot residential lot, was sold for HK\$90.000 to Mr. K.S. Cheung of

POOR BIDDING

sel that the company committed the public auction of KIL No. 1203 at the former Orient Topublic and that the very cause of bacco Company factory yesthe offence was its mitigation, the Lterdays, Messrs. Lammert Brothers, were the auctioneers. The biggest lot, covering about 51,640 equore feet, started at \$27.-50 a square foot. Another big lot 9685.25 square feet, begin at \$35 a square doot.

Eighteen other smaller lots averging 1,000 square Yest, were takned at approximately, \$27 a. tically no challenging bids and the muction lasted less than an hour.

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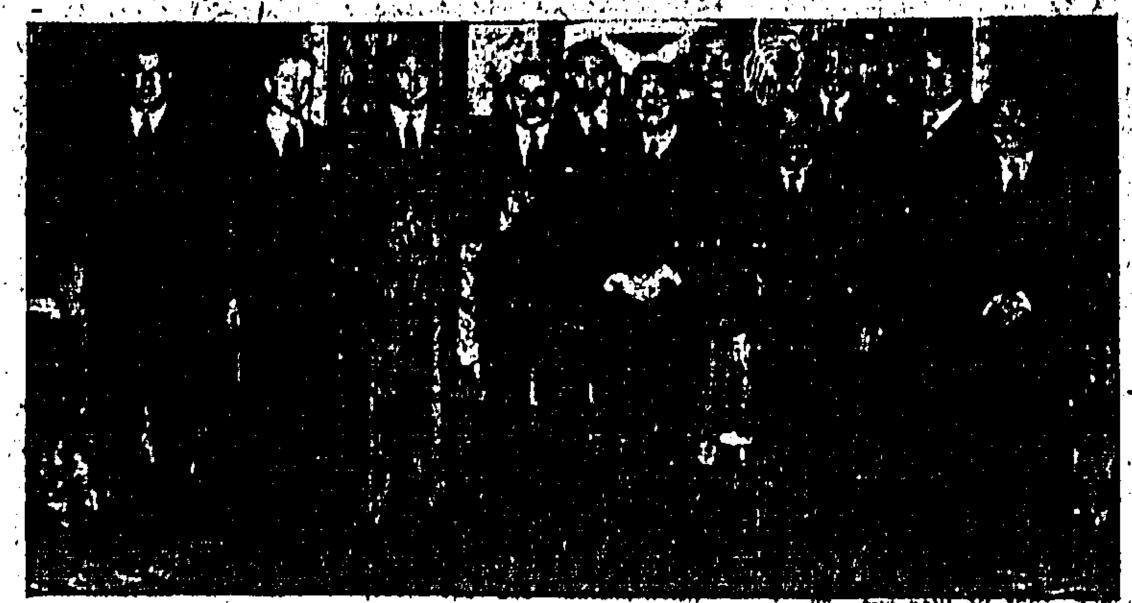
On Sunday evening, the police received a report that a pialt of light with littee hairpling worth that was lost comessines bear through the Star Forcy What and Mody, Road The precious blait of hair was broad in the middly had been in tenaths. MOTOR SHOW



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SATURDAY, Van. 29th SUNDAY, Jan. 30th MONDAY, Jan. 31st

Extra Performance at 11.30 A.M.



Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, London agent for the Hong Kong Government, was entertained last night at a dinner party by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union. Mr. Grimwood (centre) is shown above with Mr. Shum Choywah on his left and Mr. J. B. Kite on his right.-"China Mail" Photo.

to Hong Kong by ss. General The story of how they were held up by three armed men while walking glong Military Road, near Tai Hang Hau, on January 9, was related by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ballantine during committal proceedings aginst Sit Ting and Lau Tin before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Singapore yesterday by the ss. Mrs. Olga Nickolaiva Yard of Room 417, Kowloon Hotel, told the court how she had her handbag snatched while she was walking along. the same road with a friend on December 12.

yesterday by the ss. Hai Mrs. Cherrie Julian Maybeth | The party then went out to the given and is giving us in arrang-Ballantine said that on the after- rear of the hut where, in a spot noon of January 9 she left home indicated by the first with her husband and drove in witness found a lady's handbag a car (No. 2949) to Clear Water among some bushes. Bay Road. When they arrived al that part of the road which had collapsed as the result of a landslide, they got off and walked. They were soon, accosted by three men, one of whom was armed with a revolver. They had handkerchiefs around the lower

of their faces. First accused pointed the gun at them, while another man, who was not in court yesterday search ed her. Second accused wanted to take her keys away but she told him, in Cantonese, that they were the house keys.

He then took Mr. Ballantine's lighter, pencil pullover and wristwatch, and Mrs. Ballantine's gold wedding ring, a platinum and on enamel brooch. He also took off her jacket, searched it and gave it back to her. First accused, said witness, ask-

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ed her why she did not carry a berg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Codsi, handbag. "I told him that I was Messrs. G. Svane, E. J. Davies, just going for a walk."

warned her, "If you say any- charged before the Chief Jpstice, production." thing, I will kill you."

Messrs. Roy Farrell, Manuel Soriano, Corardo Dy, Ching Go, couple sollowed the two villagers ed revolver. Ong An and Que Puo left for down the footpath and told them what had happened. The villagers, hired a sampan for them to cross over to the Seventh Day Adventist search in Wing Fung Street, Wan- your support and help. I ask Messrs. W. C. C. Knowles, Shen Man-yuan, Mission where they borrowed \$10 to pay for the hire of the sampan. Chean Yeak-yean, and Yuan Foon-lip left for Bangkok and

Telephone Police

They then went back to their car and drove to the RAF Wireless Station where they telephoned the Kowloon City Police Station. On January 12, sald witness, she attended an identification parade, conducted by Divisional Superintendent George Leys, and

identified the two accused.

evidence similar to that of his wife, said that at the identification parade he was able to pick out only the first accused. He could not identify the man who took away his property as the man from the dock, said his share was standing behind him at the time. HK\$150. Mrs. O.N. Yard said that she was walking along Military Road and nine strokes of the care. on the afternoon of December 12 | Mak Chuen told the Court with a friend when a man came was handed, a paper parcel by up from behind and snatched her | Mak Pui, and did not know handbag, containing 40 cents, two | contained a dagger, lipstick refills, a truit knife, a halri

able to identify him. She did not | serving three years for breach of report the matter to the police, a deportation order, the Chief

First accused, testified Detect to his stay at Stanley. prested outside 71 Main Street, ton assisted in the prosecution; January: 11 by a party of detec-

tives led by himself. Sit admitted that the pawnficket found in his possession was for a watch stolen from an Euro-pean in a highway robbery, and that the \$34:20 in his possession was the balance of the \$50

After second accused had been arrested in a sampan lying hear the Sam Hing Ship Yards, they went back in Rowicen City Later that day, the two accused, witness and DSI Davies went to Tin Hip Wan village where first accused pointed out the hut he lived in Inside the hut, SIL pointed out to hut, SIL pointed out to hut, SIL pointed out to he wall where, judden he acctors they found a re-

Arrested ear After Robbery

How a man who took part he was arrested in a police search for arms, was revealed at the Criminal Sessions yes-

At the conclusion of the Crown case, conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector D. Davies, accused was committed for trial on charges. of armed robbery, possession of establishing a school of technology case of travel I am hoping that When two villagers came on the arms and ammunition, larceny where not only may our members as many as possible will elect to Thomann, H. C. Fabian, S. R. scene, first accused waved to them from the person, and receive keep themselves up-to-date but a return to Hong Kong from the

Sir Leslie Gibson, with armed

sion was Mak Chuen, who was realise our scheme: arrested with Mak Pui in a police "I therefore appe chai, on November 20.

cautioned statement at the police elders in trade and industry." station after his arrest. Mak Pul confessed that he was one of the party which robbed No. 489 Hennessy Road on February 8,

The premises were used as confectionery and cigarette store. The robbers, who numbered six or seven, at least three of whom were armed with revolvers, entered by the rear in the carly Mr. Ballantine, after giving hours of the morning, bound the inmates, and got away with HK\$ 1,300 in clothing and jewellery. The police falled to trace either

the robbers or the stolen property Mak Pui, admitting the offence He was sentened to eight years

When, it was revealed that he net, a chromium-plated compact, had two previous convictions, one a pencil, two handkerchiefs, a bot- for larceny in 1946 and one for tle of perfume, and personal attempted shopbreaking in .1948. for which he was recommended . He fled so fast that she was un- for banishment, and that he was

Justice added enother three years Detective Sub-Inspector Willer

ARREST OF experience as we have culted to the years.

ALLEGED ROBBERS Overseas Markets

Smart work on the part of the Mr. W.P. Montgomery UK. Wanchit (CID, sunder Detective trade Commissioner, hiso address-Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes, re-suited in the prrest of two men alleged to be composied with that brined robbery at 540 Lacknors Road/ first floor, on January 20. who taken into custody at Hollywhod Road and the second at
securin
confident of getting the third man
tory soon.

Negotiations For Consultant To Survey HK Industry

The Hong Kong Government is negotiating with the Lancashire Cotton Board for an expert consultant to survey the Colony's industry and advise on how it might be set on the right

This was stated by Mr. E. Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, at a dinner party last night given by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union.

manufacturers who recently He said he hopes they will remain in the Colony for a long time.

Hong Kong's need for a school of technology with a research sec-tion was siressed by Mr. Shum selicating those segments of the Choy-wah, Chairman of the Chin-Colony's industry covered by ese Manufacturers' Union. Ha ap- thom, pealed to Government for assis- "You are now expanding you

honour of Mr. E.G.A. Grimwood, which connection, the visit of Mr. London agent for the Hong Kong Grimwood is so important.

Government. "Personally, I feel that the pur-Mr. Shum Choy-wah spoke in pose of this visit and the Colony'

Chinese. His speech translated rational approach to its industry nto English by Mr. U Tat-chee, problems, do appear as a heacq Vice Chairman of the Union, of light in a world today in which

wood's first visit to Hong Kong, he uncortainty is not a stranger to us as his name is almost a household word among local manufacturers. "Mr. Grimwood, in charge of the London Office of the Hong

Kong Government, has done much on behalf of local manufacturers "We are particularly grateful for the assistance which he has

ing for the exhibition of .Hong Kong products at the British Inl dustries Fair. had Mr. Grimwood in London as our ever-present friend in need.

"A record British Industries Fair will take place in a few months. Hong Kong is to be there and arrangements are now in full, swing for a more comprehensive trialists, when asked what was his

"We are therefore doubly forin an armed robbery nearly a timate in having Mr. Grimwood year ago escaped the law until visit the Colony so that he can greater international exchange of give us the benefit of his adviced and assistance in making our

Lack Of Technical Experts

Hong Kong is the lack of technical experts. Our Chinese Manu- 10. The dates at in most adfacturers' Union have long been mirably with the Erltish Indusconvinced of the dire need for tries Fair dates and with today's Ambrose, F. C. Gilray, Alfons with his gun to continue walking ing stolen property.

Heller, M. L. Jalan, and L. C. Before leaving, first accused He was Mak. Pul-who was for developing new methods of of visiting the Canadian International Nordeen

After the robbers left, the robbery and possession of a load- we fully realise that we must call niques of your overseas competifor the help of others, particularly ltors. Also charged with arms posses- the local Government in order to

"I therefore appeal to you for particulary for the help of Mr. Mr. M. Heenan, assistant Crawn Grimwood and his Government counsel, told the Court that in a colleagues, and the help of our

Raplying, Mr. Grimwood said: "I know that the British Industries Fair last year, provided many opportunities for an in terchange of Ideas. In the United | Kingdom wo much about Hong Kong, and in some instances people were taught a little geography in consequence, and I know that your delegation found much food for thought (that was the main type of food available at that time). 🖖

local manufacturers are intending to capitalise these new ideas. Your suggestion, of a technical school is indeed an excellent one and hope that it receives the full may I say that we are slad to see blessing of those in whom lies the power to guarantee its success. "You have welcomed me here onight, but I would rather have the emphasis placed on my thanks to you for your invitation, for i is undoubtedly, a privilege to be so intimately agaciated with such progressive elements in this great British Colony of Hong Kong.

"In closing, may I say this, that if you can possibly come to the United! Kingdom please. do so. You will find in the mother counitry a warm welcome, and I am nure, just as you can make a condribution to our thought and ideas, the government is at present negoto may we in the United Kingtioting with the Lancashire Cotton
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trialists receive those material rewards which your products

"As to the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, its position of responsibility and prestige today is self-evident—an organisation com-posed of some 600 leading indus-

efforts for representation at this The dinner party was given in year's British Industries Fair, it

trade and commerce are handleap. "Although this is Mr. Grim- ped by prevailing trouble and

> Among the other speakers, WA Mr. K.F. Moble, He said:

Combined Forces "It is a happy augury that in

Hong Kong we have both the Chinese Manufacturers' Union and the Government working in cooperation to make known the merits and excellencies of Hong Kong manufactured products. The Chineso Manufacturers' Union is doing a good job. Mr. Grimwood "I must say that had we not as the Hong Kong Government representative in the United Kingdom, is doing a good job? But we should have been hard put to with your forces combined, the it to achieve the results of last results from your efforts will be

"Returning to publicity and advertising as an essential aspect of production. Henry Ford, senior, one of the great American indusand better organised display this formula for success said, like hell and advertise." gentlemen, is why I, as a Trade Commissioner interested in goods, found your recent exhibition in Kowloon of a fascinating

"I am pleased that certain of your members have decided to visit and exhibit at the Second "Our main disadvantage in Canadian International Fair in Toronto, May 30 to June tional Trade Fair and there learn-"The need is an urgent one, and ing something more of the tech-

"Buccess in Industry, depends on a number of factors, but the greatest are, in my opinion, quality, prices and publicity The quality of Hong Kong products is good and continuing to improve. That, gentlemen, n tribute to your organisation and its activities."

Membership Increases Mr. E. Himsworth, addressing the guests, said:"

The Chinese Manufacturers is progressing from strength to strength. It can now claim to speak for the ver large majority of Chinese manuturers in the Colony, During the past year, I understand the membership has been reinforced by the arrival of some manufacturers "It is encouraging to see that who formerly operated in the North and particularly in Shang-

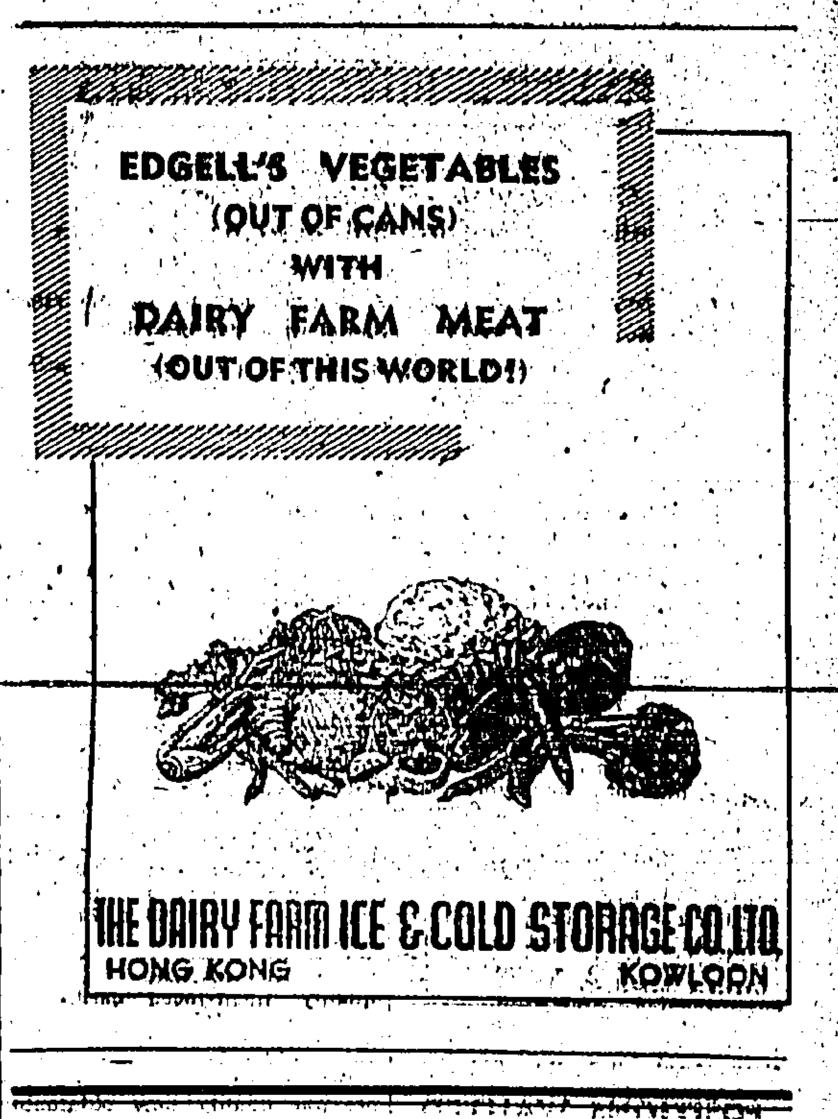
> "To those manufacturers who have recently come to this Colony you here, and it is our intention to help you to run your businesses factority and we hope Abn will of pull anol, a rot en diw alama

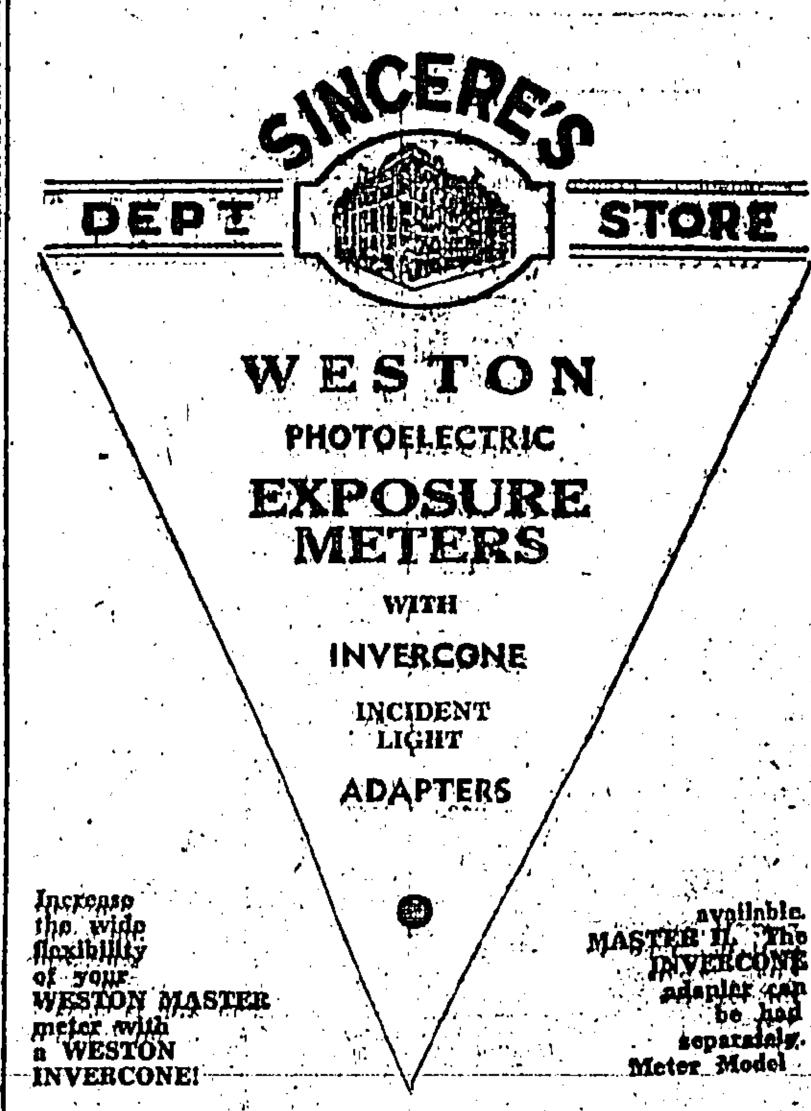
constantly improving or receding "One of the great difficulties of Hong Kong is that we live so far away from the blg manufacturing centres of the world that it is turers to keep abreast of the lalest technical developments. "I am happy to announce that

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yet complete, it does seem that

"I am also wary played that the Chiese Management of the Chiese Chiese Chiese Chiese Chiese Chiese Chiese Chiese Colons to England for the British Industries Pale and writing the Propertion Conton College to the sport of the American College to the Conton College to the Conton College to the Conton College to the To the Toron and an the continuent of the College to are to utilies the opportunity of





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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 5th February, 1949 to Saturday, 12th February, 1949, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfor of shares ban be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO,

Hong Kong, January 24, 1949.

MARSMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the Seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, on Monday, the seventh day of February, 1949, at 11.00 a.m. to receive the Directors' counts for the period 1st May, 1947 to 30th April, 1948, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Com-

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By Order of the Board,

W. RAWITZ,

Director.

January 24, 1949.

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(b) Legal proof of applicant's. date of birth (e.g. Birth certificate, Passport, Sworn Declaration).

No assurance is, given that there will vacancies in any class other than Class 8, where approximately 75 are expected.

The Entrance Examinations will be held early in May, and the exact dates will be announced later.

G. A. GOODBAN, Headmaster January 24, 1949.

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Assistant Manager Lyton House Fined

S. D. Woo, assistant manager of the Lyton House, 32-38 Mody Road, was fined \$100 on his being found guilty of gross negligence by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, represented by Mr. Marcus da Silva, was summoned for furnishing Mr. Eardley, the Competent Authority for the purpose of Price Control (Hotel Service), Information which he had reasonable reason to believe was false in a material particular.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. daily statement with the return Moore, Commercial Crimes submitted by defendant. Mr. Lewis, who was a duly ap-pointed, hotels inspector, asked for Squad, Special Branch, said that on June 3, 4, and 5, 1948. Who and was told by the Eardley circulated all cleric that he was out. The inhotels and boarding houses spector told the clerk what he asking them to submit com- wanted, and went on to check the plete plans of the bedrooms July 30 with the return submiton each floors, and details of ted

charges for each room. It was then found that 17 On June 14, defendant submit- rooms shown as occupied on July ted plans of Lyton House, to- 30, 1948, were not included in gether with a list of 50 rooms, the returns submitted by the degiving their numbers, measured lendant. These rooms were numments, and charges. On the plans | bered 205, 215, 231, 232, 238 submitted were 45 rooms which 234, 235, 405, 425, 435, 625. were anown as servants, divided, 1850, and 830. Mive of these were Checked Daily Statement occupied by guests on June 14. As the result of an inquiry recelved by the Competent Authority on or about July 13 from an

30 to Lyton House to check the CUSTODIAN OF

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

PROPERTY DEPT.

occupier of a room, the number.

of which did not appear in the

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dant. Mr. Lewis was sent on July

The offices of the above Department will be situated at ed by Mr. Lewis. the Exchange Building, Ground Floor, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, (The Exchange Controller's Office), as | from 25th' January, 1949.

Telephone Nos. 39266 and 39588 will remain unchanged.

W. R. N. ANDREWS.

NOTICE

As from February 1, 1949, the offices of YU TUNG TAI plans had obviously been prepar-LIMITED will be removed to ed before the building was put 1st afloor, York Building, Chater Road.

The office at Queen's Building and Marina House will be closed for business on January 27 for removal purposes.

TELEPHONE NOS. 3304533245

NOTICE HOLT'S WHARF

Delivery Order No. 021996 dated January 20, 1949, issued in our favour by Bank of not that the omissions were Canton, Ltd., as follows:-

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has been lost and is hereby all hotel owners: declared null and void. UNION GENERAL

January 24, 1949.

As Mr. Lewis was about

leave. Woo went up to him. He told Woo the reason for his visit and requested him to submit, as soon as possible, a corrected list of rooms to the Competent Authority. He also asked Woo to call on the Competent Authority

at 10 a.m. the following day. . Slipped Under Door

At 9 a.m. on July 31, went on DSI Moore, a list of rooms of the Lyton House was slipped under the office door of the Competent Authority. There was no letter or other document accompanying it. This list contained only mome instead of the 17 discover-

Later that same morning. a foki of the Lyton House telephoned to the Competent Authority to suy that defendant was indisposod and would not be able to call. He was told to tell the defandant to make an effort to turn up. When he finally called at the Competent Authority at 11 o'clock he was asked to explain the omission of the 17 rooms from Custodian of Property. his returns as well as the discrepancles in the plans. 'He said that it was a mistake, and that his clerk had compiled the lists

> which he signed. On August 11, Mr. Ridsdale PWD Works Inspector, examined Lyton House and found that the up, and that alterations made to the building were not shown on

Much Smoller Income DSI Moore added that charges for rooms in an hotel would be based on the income shown the returns, and that by omitting the 17 rooms defendant showed a much smaller income than was really the case and might, therefore, have been permitted charge higher rents for the rooms. In reply to the bench. DSI Moore said that it was correct to | and which will be the genrantee say that if the hotel had only 10 of good quality, wherever. Hong, rooms it could obtain as high an | Kong goods are sold. income from those rooms as one

with 30 rooms. Replying to another question, DSI Moore said that it could have been a mistake on the part of defendant in submitting, the returns and plans, and that it was much intentional as through' an

Architects Busy

In the circumstances, he said, 636 Coils Mild a nominal fine would meet the Steel Wire Rods case as, he agreed with Mr. Bliva, the summons was brought with he view of bringing the fact before the public and a warning to

In mitigation, Mr. Silva said that when defendant received the latter from the Competent Authority he went to see the architects to have the plans drawn out but, due to the short time given and to the fact that about 100 hotels and boarding houses had



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Personal Pleas Before the hearing of the summons against 8.D. Woo,

Mr. A.D. Scholes announced that, until another Ordinance has been pointed out to himhe will continue to insist on all pleas being taken from a defendant personally. Mr. Scholes was replying

to Mr. Marcus da Bliva's submission that, as he had miready pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant, there was no necessity for the charge to be explained to Woo. The bench had Instructed

piain the summons to the defendant and to take his pleawhen Mr. Sliva interposed. .Mr. Blive said that it is the usual custom for the legal representative to enter a plea

on behalf of an accused.

the court interpreter to ex-

been similarly notified, he found all the architects deluged with

He sent a clerk over to Mucao to get the original plans from the owners and, when it came back, handed it to another clerk to draw up the returns according to the plans. Defendant overlooked the fact that the plans were drawh for the original construction of the building.

There, was no question of dedant trying to mislead the Compotent Authority as the 17 rooms were listed to the Immigration Authorities, the Inland Revenue Department, and entered in the hotel books.

In his plea for a caution without a conviction, Mr. Silva, said that, under Section 30 of the Mnglstrates Ordinance, the bench has the right not to proceed to conviction when the prosecution has intimated that a nominal fine

would meet the case. It was defendant's first offence and committed at the very outset of the introduction of control. Furthermore, the offence committed more as the result an oversight or carelessness than with any intention to mislead:

NEGOTIATIONS FOR CONSULTANT TO SURVEY HK INDUSTRY...

(Continued from Page 3) "Mr. Grimwood will be returning to England before the BIF visitors leave and the Hang Kong office in London is going to have a busy time arranging tours to the factories of England. "There hre a lot of problems

ahead of us. Problems for the government; and for the manufacturers. We have still got to get logether and fix standards of production which the legood manufacturer aiready follows and the bad manufacturer must not be allowed to violate if the good name of this Union is to be preserved throughout the world. "We have still to design a mark which shall be reserved exclusive-

ly for Hong Kong manufacturers

"These are problems, of future; but it is to this Union that the: Government will look .. for guidance and help; and together we can look forward to the continued prosperity of the Hong

Kong manufacturers." Among some 250 guests at the party were Messrs. E. Himsworth, J.J. Cowperthwalte, W.P. Montgomery, Kenneth F. Noble, H.H. Rankine, R.A. Trevor Joseelyne, F. McD. Courtney, I.B.H. Owen Hughes, J. Kite, D.R. Arnott, J.W. Ferries, W.H. Ching, K.C. Tsul. T.H. Hutchinson and E.E.W.

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"How do you cast a blackball?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities"

DUMMY EMANCIPATED AT LAST the dummy is really withdrawn except in compliance n the game. He has been eman- with Laws governing irregularicipated by the new Lovs, which lites. took effect officially on October 1, If a defender prematurely and now has many rights he did leads to the next trick before his not have before. It gives him partner has played to the curan interest in the game, and rent trick, or plays out of rotaprovisions regarding, him follow tion before his partner has playthe same common sense lines as led, the declarer may require his

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As before, the dummy is sup- lowest card of the led suit by, if posed to lay down his hand unable to follow suit, then a card after the opening lead, then re- of another specified suit, except frain from comment, and taking that if declarer has played from any active part in the play. But, both his holdings, either defenunless he forfeits his rights, as der may play before his partner. he does by looking at any card . Any lead out of turn may be in any other player's hand, he treated as a correct lead, and is allowed to live or obtain in- must be if the other side plays formation as to a fact or "Law, a card before attention, is called question any player regarding a to the irregularity. If the derevoke, draw attention to any clarer exposes his hand after an irregularity... or try to prevent opening lead by the Wrong deone, such as a lead out of turn, Iender, and before dummy has by calling the player's attention spread, any of his hand, the to the fact that he is apparently dummy becomes the declarabout to commit one.

purposely see any of the cards of turn, the wrong card is reof the declarer or either de- placed and if declarer has led fender, and thereafter is the from the wrong hand he must first to draw attention to a de- lead from the correct hand and lender's lifegularity, the declar- if he can, a card of the rame er may not enforce any penalty; suit. A defender's drawing at-If, he warns declarer not to lead | tention to declarer's lead out of from the wrong hand, either de- turn is equivalent to requiring fender may specify the from which the declarer declarer if a play from his hand turn, when it is declarer's lead is a revoke, and the card in con- the card led becomes a penalty sequence is withdrawn, either card, and when it is the other defender may require the de- | defender's lead the declarer may

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By Dick Turner

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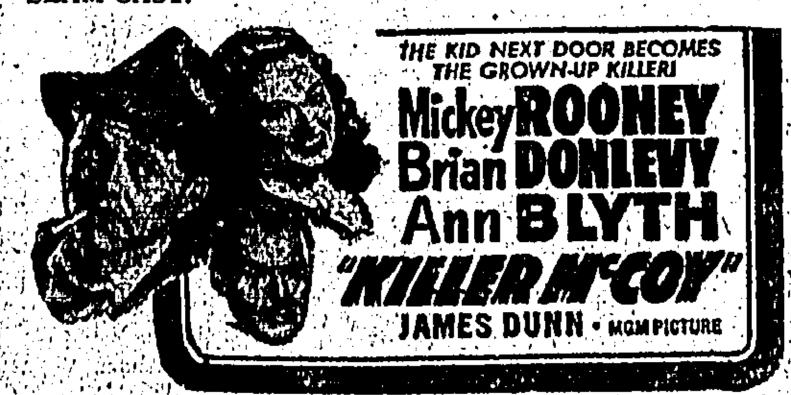


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Washington, January 23. S. B. Show, United States forestry and conservation expert, sees in President Truman's "bold new programme" to aid under-developed areas a great hope for the agricultural zones of Asia and Africa.

Show says that in many nations today the prevalent practice is to clear forests from sloping soil and plant raw crops.

This deforestation and unscientific plunting, combined with heavy rainfalls in some areas, destroys the land for ngricultural purposes within a

ew years. "Then malnutrition, starvation and political troubles ensue."

particularly significant in view of the United States' large contributions to the science of soil conser- special agencies whenever prac-The aim of the nations of the tives of various UN agencies here.

world should be to use soil for They feel the Truman statement the greatest good without des- gives prestige to their efforts and truction of soil, according to Mr. will lend impetus to programmes Show. In practically all nations which must at present be necesof Asia are small nuclei of tech- sarily curtailed because of small nleal experts ready and anxious budgets. to absorb and spread new technical advice which may by forthcoming as a result of the Truman programme.

In many sections of China, India, Siam, Burma and Malaya, the soll was denuded after unscientific farming, Mr. Show continued. The farmers then moved to other sections. Economic and Scientific Organisa-

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The decree said that the militia, controlled by the Rumanian Home He describes Japan's agricul-Ministry, will "safeguard the rights ture as "technically advanced" and liberties gained by the people and will vigilantly guard the means of production, which has and attributes this to the scarcity of land in proportion to the huge population, which "necesbecome the property of the people's state."

It added: "The militias will President Truman's inaugural safeguard the constructive labour He considers Mr. Truman's Statement that a development of the working people of towns programme should be a co-opera- and countryside, and will see to as tive enterprise, in which all lin that Government laws and detions should work together crees are justly applied."—Reuter.

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1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

6.01 p.m.-Music and Bongs from Scot-6.30 p.m.:-Cantonese by Radio given by Mlas Lee Wai Lan and B.K. Lee

6.50 p.m.-Tex Beneke and His Or-7.00 p.m.-World News and News Analysis, (London Relay) 7.15 p.m .- "See Tee" Talks on Sport

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10.15 p.m .- Weather Report, 10.16 p.m.Shetland Crofter. A Picture

of Life in a remote Scottish Island , As one United States official, observer put it: "The tools are 10.45 p.m.-Music for Dancing. by Jenny Gilbertson, (BBCTS) available to do the job Truman 11.15 pm.—Weather Report and Close in the English Department.—Unit-

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Barbers Down Hair Clippers

Shanghal, January 24. Ten thousand barbers laid down their selssors and clippers today in a strike which left many trate customers with one half of a haircut. Acting under the tight discipling of the Barbers' Union, the tensorial artists abandoned their customers in the chairs after the Barber Shopowners' Guild falled to keep their promise to issue the year-end bonus on a

Communist Puts Out

percentage basis. - United

Rome, January 23. The Italian Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, speaking at a meeting at which the veterand rench Communist, M. Marcel Cachin, was also present, reiterated M. Cachin's re-This is Radio Hong Kong cent statement that agreement broadcasting on a frequency of between Russia and the United

"It is not inevitable that two systems such as the capitalism of the United States and the Communism of the Soviet Union must clash, and that their rivalry-must necessarily end in war," Signor Togliatti said.

"They can and should collaborate on economic questions and settle by mutual accord any in-

"The march towards Socialism and Communism is inevitable, but it should develop pacifical

(In Florence last Friday, M Cachin declared that as Marshal Stalin and President Roosevelt had always maintained, agree-

ment between Russia and the United States is possible). At today's Rome meeting, M Woods, munism will master the world. Today its enemics are strong and 8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials". (Lon- have powerful fleets, air forces and the atomic bomb. But this is nothing in the face of the union

> DISMISSAL OF PROFESSORS

Scattle, January 23. Three University of Washington (Plane). Beethoven: Sonata for professors, dismissed for Communistic activity, are to appeal Plane Soles by Harry Ore La to the American Association of University Professors to intervene

University's seven-man tioning which can be utilised on 10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Board of Regents last inight dismissed Ralph H. Gundlach, 46, associate Professor of Psychology, Herbert J. Phillips, 57, Jussistant Professor of Philosophy, Joseph Butterworth, 51, associate

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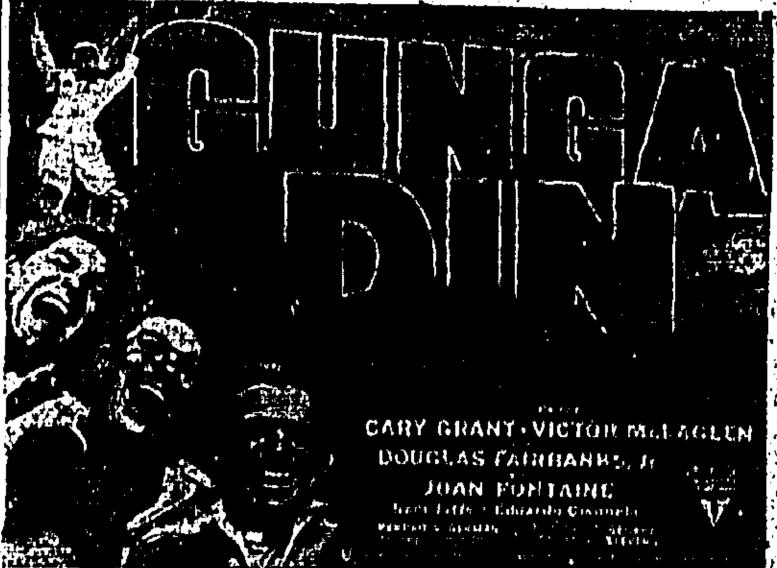
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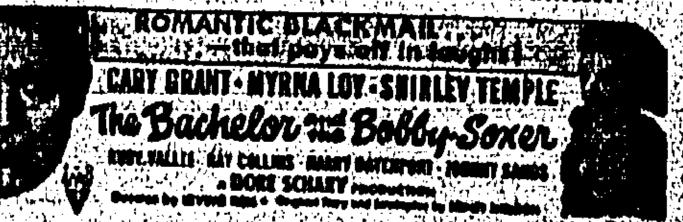


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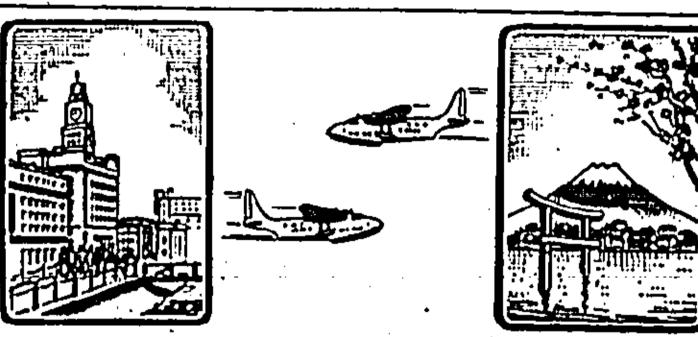
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adventure in the Ardennes. turned my attention again to PALESTINE Colmar. The existence of this German position in 'a sensitive Tomorrow's debate in the part of our lines had always House of Commons puts Mr. House of Commons puts wit. irritated me and I determined disorder, but this I never would son's army was the XIII under gress, partially as a result of the moment on success attended us being to a severe test in that it was to be crushed without have suspected during heatilities. Major General, Alvan C. Gillem prior transfer of German forces averywhere along the front justification of his Middle duily. The French First Army be Aiert, intelligent, and profes- Jr. irritated me and I determined Beyin to a severe test East policy. The decision to gan attacks against its on the sionally capable, he was the type In the days following upon the battlefield. In less than a week the heavy opposition near the Erit twentieth of January but these, send British forces to Aqaba handicapped by bad weather, made in response to King Abdullittle progress. There were two lah's request was probably French corps surrounding the defensible in itself, but its pocket, but in my determination to forced his retirement before he permitted the bridging of that. While going into the city with stubbornly defended, as Anchen coincidence with other get rid of this annoyance once and was promoted to four-star grade, obstacle, It was two weeks after Simpson, shortly after its capture, had been. However, the hastily moves, a naval concentration for all I gave additional strength at Malta, the sending of Bri- the French with an entire United tish aircraft over the Israeli- | States corps of four divisions. He Egyptian battleground, and assigned the XXI Corps under the withdrawal of British Major General Frank W. Milburn the withdrawal of British to the task, with the 3rd, 28th, and technicians from Haifa, gave 75th Infantry Divisions and the a most unfortunate impres- French 5th Armoured Division. The suggestion has Later the 12th Armoured Division been of a concerted plan of and French 2nd Armoured Diviaction against Israel, which sion were also used in the XXI was probably not intended, corps as the spearhead, the two but which created a needless French corps and the American risk of serious misunder- attacked simultaneously. German These are the defences quickly disintegrated. Colpoints which Mr. Churchill by the ninth of the month such will develop in his attack Germans as survived in that reupon Mr. Bevin's policy and gion had been driven across the the Foreign Secretary will Rhine. In this operation the enemy suffered more than 22,000 casualrequire some convincing ar- ties and heavy losses in equipment. Vocabulary:guments to appease his In the planned campaign against critics. No-one denies the the German forces West of the 91. right of British aircraft to Rhine the first attack was to be fly over Sinai, but what is carried out by the Canadian Army 82. of the Twenty-first Army Group, legitimate is not always and the U.S. Nanth Army, tem- 93. (tang) dung2 prudent. Mr. Henderson, porarily attached to Montgomery. the Air Minister, has urged The Canadlans were to attack 94. (ts'oh) tsaw that the reconnaissance was Mass River, while Simpson's 95. ordered in consequence of Ninth Army would cross the Roer American disquiet over the to advance North Eastward. This developing situation on the would bring a converging effort Egyptian border, but there is no suggestion that the Rhine.

Upon the defending forces and drive them rapidly back to the Rhine.

(hong) hong drive them rapidly back to the Rhine. Egyptian Government had In this region were some of the requested the assistance of best combat troops the enemy had Combinations:

the RAF under the Anglo- remaining to him. They included 1. Shee shee. Egyptian Treaty of 1936. To his First Paratroop Army, in which men and units had been 2. Yau shee. have done so would have trained to a high degree of skill knocked out the substance and hardihood. An additional 3. Gay2 shee? of the continual plea for the difficulty on Simpson's front was withdrawal of all British forces from Egyptian soil. Even if such a request had ful assault across the Roer River. been made there was a dubi- Bradley therefore ordered Hodges' 6. Dung' yut' jun. ous case for complying with at the earliest possible date. The it: and American alarm attack against them was launched 8. Wun² yun. should have suggested cau- by the V Corps on February 4 tion rather than recklessness. After hard fighting the First The dispatch of British Army captured them on February 9. Wun2 tseen2. troops to Aqaba comes into a different category. Having the Germans blocked the spillway 10. Ngun hong. withdrawn British troops gates in such position as to insure Conversation: from Palestine, no move that overflow from the reservoirs which, remotely suggested would keep the river at flood stage the possibility of renewed for some days. the possibility of renewed

As Montgomery began preparinvolvement could earn Mr. ing for his offensive he naturally B. Beyin the thanks of the Bri- wanted the U.S. Ninth Army tish people. The fact re-mains that Britain is bound strength. He recommended that Bradley be ordered to stop attackby treaty to King Abdullah ing with the First and Third and he appears to have in- Armies through the Ardennes voked this treaty. If it is region so as to save troops for to be assumed that he was greater concentration farther North. I declined to do this. I was certain that the continued attacks about the situation, obvious- in the Ardennes would tend to ly by backing out on any keep the enemy's forces away pretext we should have des- from the Northern sector. More troyed the last vestige of anxious to push the American lines confidence in British policy forward in the Ardennes region so in the Middle East from the that when the time should come viewpoint of the Arabs. It needs to be borne in mind excellent position from which to that negotiations for an ar- start the move. I was sure that we mistice between Israel and could gain the line I wanted with-Transjordan were broken off out interfering with the timely by the Israeli Government. build-un of the Ninth Army.

Moreover there is a general Montgomery and I agreed on

Moreover there is a general the proper timing for his initial election in Palestine early in attack. Originally we had wanted February and if Mr. Beigin to make a simultaneous assault by and his friends were to come into power a move against ruled out, as a possibility.

Transforder could not be ready to attack by February 10. However, neither Montgomery nor I felt Transjordan could not be it wise to wait until the flood On the other side, King Ab. waters of the Roer receded. He dullah's refusal to break the proposed, and I approved, that the truce by sending the Arab quickly as possible, even if a Legion to the aid of the period of two weeks or more had to Egyptian Army in the Negev Intervene before the American has roused the Egyptians to animosity and he might fear reprisals from that quarter.

It is particularly examples It is particularly exasperat- found themselves involved in a ing of course that troubles quagmire of flooded and muddy of this kind should have boil ground and pitted against heavy ed up just when the pros- contive and opposition, became nects for a compromise set- stiffer as the Germans began movtlement became brighter ing their forces from the Roor Nothing concrete has yet into the nath of the Canadian ad-emerged from the Rhodes displeased by this transfer of negotiations, but the great German weight because of the

Bunche, the United Nations tain, Mr. Bevin would have mediator, remains optimistic borne a grievous burden of about the ultimate results, responsibility. Happily, if Had the chance of peace no longer seems likely that been lost as a result of the events will shape themselves ill-judged activities of Bri- quite so badly as that

thing is that they have not

down, and Dr.

As soon as the First and Third Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Armics had joined forces at Houffalize on January 16, 1945, Montgomery returned to specific pre-Own Story Of The War paration for the first of these three attacks. West of the Rhine the Slegfried Line extended South-In Europe ward from the confluence of that

American attack began, it would artillery of the 45th Division. Gerhardt's 29th Division, veterans advance with great speed. Ninth Army during this period ing just following the breakout didly as did the 30th, 102nd, and and found it keyed up and well in late July. His leadership of 84th Divisions, also in the initial prepared for the attack. If Simp- that division was so outstanding assault. These three divisions were son ever made a mistake as an that when General Corlett, com- commanded by Major Generals army commander, it never came manding the XIX Corps, suffered Leland S. Hobbs, Frank A. Keatto my attention. After the war I a breakdown in health, McLain ing, and Alexander R. Holling learned that he had for some years | was advanced to command of that | respectively. In spite of delays, was quickly able, to begin it

of leader that American soldiers Canadian attack in the North the Ninth Army captured Munchen- Canal, It continued a speciacular deserve. In view of his brilliant Americans could do little except Gladbach. This was the largest advance and on March 5 was on service, it was unfortunate that watch the river and be ready, to German city we had captured in the outskirts of Cologne. We had shortly after the war ill-health attack as soon as receding floods the war up to this time.

corps. The XVI, under Major ble. Simpson set his attack for the Every anti-aircraft gun in the of those we had met earlier in the General J. B. Anderson, was on morning of the twenty-third. the left. On the right was the Preceded by a violent bombard- fire and within a few seconds the seventh of March, Collins had

promise it held that, once the general in command of the rubble. Major General Charles H. I visited General Simpson's Division during the hard fight- preceding June, performed splen-

which he had so clearly carned. General-Crerar's Canadians began I say my first jet plane. It was a trained and astonished-defending Simpson's army comprised three the attack that this became possi- German fighter, flying very high, troops were by no means the equal

XIX under Major General Ray- ment, the Ninth Army got off as fragments of exploded shells were taken over the whole of the city. mond S. McLain. McLain was scheduled and succeeded in cross- dropping around us. For the only Since we had estimated that his National Guard officer who had ing the river. Initially the troops time in the war I put on a steel corps would be engaged there for entered the war as a brigadier encountered great difficulties, part- helmet.

icularly because of hostile artillery fire upon their floating bridges and because, of destruction in the city of Julich, caused by our agrial and artillery bombardment. The advancing units had to pass through this city, and in order to get vehicles through, it was first necessary to bring up bulldozers to shove a path through the heaps of Later he took over the 90th of the Normandy assault in the

area immediately opened intensive campaign. By the afternoon of

were now feeling the effect of the of providing us with additional powerful converging attack and divisions to exploit other victories began to retreat toward the Rhine. While Collins' VII Corps was By March 3, Simpson's left corps, making these great advances the XVI, had swung forward, Hodges launched the III and V joined, the Canadians, and was Corps South Eastward toward the driving toward the river. The Rhine. The III Corps reached that whole area was rapidly cleared of river at Remagen on March 7. the enemy. In this battle, because Here it encountered one of those of the proximity of the defending bright opportunities of war which Germans to their bridges over the when quickly and firmly grasped Rhine, we did not succeed in cap- produce incalculable effect on turing the same proportions that future operations. The assaulting we did in later-assaults.

cleared in the Northern sec- standing at Remagon.

sault on February 23 it was the possibly felt that destruction of signal for Bradley, in the centre the bridge should be delayed in of our long line, to begin a series order to permit withdrawni of of attacks which were brilliantly German forces which were still managed and swiftly conducted. West of the river in strength. managed and swiftly conducted. He then had two armies under his operational command, the First on the left, the Third on the right. Without hesitation a gallant de-As a result of the late January tachment of Brigadier General and early February fighting along William M. Hoge's Combat Comthey had secured good positions mand "B" rushed the bridge and the fronts of these two armies from which to make a major as-destruction, although one small sault. Bradley's first move was made by Hodges, who sent forward the VII Corps, the left of ploded. his First Army, simultaneously with Simpson's attack. The first mission of the VII Corps was to support Simpson's right as the Ninth Army moved to the assault Success in this move would tend to uncover the right flank of the Germans to the Southward and as quickly as this happened the VII Corps was to turn to its right to attack . the Germans in flank, The remainder of Hodges' army, facing Eastward, would then take up the assault, Still farther to the South Patton would then begin to attack in the effort to cut off and surround the Germans and to capture or destroy them in place. Everything went like clockwork. The VII Corps, on Simpson's right,

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suffered from a serious stomach corps. The centre corps of Simp- Simpson's forces made fine pro- Southward attacks, and from that

calculated that this city would be a period of days in a heavy slege. The German forces in the area the quick capture had the effect

Americans found the Ludendorff With the Rhine's West bank Bridge over the Rhine was still

tor it became Montgomery's task The Germans had, of course, to prepare for an early assault made claborate advance preparaacross the river. For that opera- tions to destroy the Rhine bridges. tion he would need greater The Ludendorff Bridge was no strength than the Twenty-first exception. However, so rapid was Army Group could possibly pro- the advance of the American troops vide. Consequently I directed the and so great was the confusion Ninth Army to remain attached created among the defenders that to him. As those forces turned indecision and doubt overtook the their attention to preparation for detachment responsible for detonathe crossing, events to the South- tion of the charges under the ward were proceeding remarkably bridge, Apparently the defenders could not believe that the Ameri-When Simpson began his as- cans had arrived in force and

> The 9th Armoured Division, under General Leonard, was leadcharge under the bridge was ex-

> This news was reported to Bradley. It happened that SHAEF staff officer was in Brad-, loy's headquarters when the news arrived, and a discussion at once took place as to the amount of force that should be pushed across the bridge. If the bridgehead force was too small it would be destroyed through a quick concentration of German strength on the East side of the river. On the other hand, Bradley realised that if he threw a large force across he might interfere with further development of my basic plan. Bradley instantly telephoned me.

> > To Be Continued

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 16.

A moment.

To sit.

To wait. Class. Grade.

To look for. To seek.

A building. A firm.

To wait a moment.

Please take a seat.

To visit somebody.

To make money.

To look for somebody.

Soon, Then. Thus.

Sometimes.

When?

To walk. To go. To move.

* This moment of time. At pre-

That moment of time. When.

He has gone to the bank. (and)

hasn't come back yet.

When will he be back?

He will be back soon.

Please wait a moment.

(chan) jun

(haang) haang

(hong) hong

Neel jun shee.

Wun² tseen².

Nay wun² been¹ gaw⁴

Ngaw wunt tseen seen! shaang¹

Kui hui³ jaw² ngun May faan¹ lai.

Kui gay² ,shee faan¹ lai neh¹?

Kui dzau faan^t lai

Tsing² nay dung² yut¹ jun lah¹. .

Ngaw moh shee gaan. I have no time (and) M dung² kui lok³. M goy¹ nay wah kui

ngaw wun² kui lah¹ Hoh² lah¹.

M goy! nay. Hoh² wah lok³

jee^l

I shall not walt for him. Please tell him (that) I am looking for him. Very well.

Thank you.

Not at all.

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Egyptians' Obdurate Stand On Negev

Professors Detained .

Shanghal, January 24. Two professors of the National Chiaotung University, Chen Wel-chl and 8u Yonping, have been detained at Garrison Headquarters.

The arrests were made at their homes on January 19. by the security authorities. A faculty meeting is due for today to discuss ways and means of getting the professors released. A statement may be issued to protest onainst the orrests, the reason for which has not yet been announced.-Reuter.

Attack On Taxation

London, January 23,

The present laws of taxation soil. on British authors were attacked today by George Bernard Shaw, now 92 years old, who said that they, together with composers, painters and playwrights, live by "gambling" more desperately than any starter in a horse race.

He appealed to the Exchequer to restore and extend the old system of taxing an author's earnings on its average for three

In a letter published in the 'Times, Mr. Shaw added: "How we authors and inventors envythe gamblers on the turf and the 'Stock Exchange, the insurance companies, the pawnbrokers, the ·Casino exploiters who, without running a tithe of our risks, are not taxed on their winnings.

"Why should we suffer what is virtually a tax on our capital, which other gamblers incur only in the form of estate duties against which they can afford to

"Why is property in our creations communised after less than two lifetimes, and that of simple distributors made per-

"Could not the Exchequer ease matter a little either by restoring and extending the old average, or making the privileged gamblers pay their fair share?"-Reuter.

Give Recitals

Washington, January 23. The White House today announced that the President's daughter, Margaret, a coloratura soprano, had signed a contract with James Davidson of New York as her manager in the concert and allied fields for the 1949-50 season.

Davidson, who manages such ortistes as Helen Traubel and Turkey, the Commission left Jeanette MacDonald, expects to Geneva, where it held several arrange a limited number of reci- preliminary meetings, by air on tals for Miss Truman, beginning Thursday. in October.

Jewish Delegates Show Impatience

Rhodes, January 23. The Arab-Jewish armistice negotiations here may break down completely if the present dead-

lock over troops withdrawal in Palestine continues much longer, observers believe. Intensive back stage discussions, "guided by Dr.

Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations Mediator, have failed to shake either side from its original stand.

Dr. Bunche is calling another series of meetings in a supreme effort to break the deadlock.

The Egyptians, according to a United Nations source, continue to base their argument on the lines of the Security Council's November 4 resolution—

Dr. Azearate who is staying at the Chinese Communists differ from the genuine Russian specification and Arab authorities. Today he saw Dr. Dov Joseph (formerly Dr. Dov Joseph) the Israeli the country before the Politburo." meaning an Israeli withdrawal Military Governor of Jerusalem, from the largest part of the and was to confer later with Colonel Abdullah El Tel, the Arab

The Israeli stand, the same Military Governor of the Old source said, is still based on their City. rhemand for a complete evacuation | A trip to the compound of of Egyptian troops from Palestine Government House, arranged for

The Israeli delegation is show- | see the Conciliation Commission's ing signs of showing impatience hendquarters, was concelled it is at the lack of progress and op- understood, at Dr. Azcarate's retimism is giving way to suspicion. A senior member of the delegation declared that the "stubborn" attitude of the Egyptians is likely to wreck the conference.

"It gives rise." he said, "to doubts whether the whole Egyptian intention in coming to Rhodes was nothing but to obtain the release of the crack Egyptian brigade trapped Faluja (in the Northern Negev)."

Israeli Plea

Dr. Walter Eytan, chief of the Israeli delegation, told Rester after a three-hour informal talk with Dr. Bunche today: "There is no change in the situation," indicating that the Israeli delegation still stands by its demand.

Dr. Bunche was afterwards due to meet the Egyptians to explain the Israeli views. Reliable sources said he will convey an Israeli plea for the Egyptians to show "good faith" by softening their attliude.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman denied today that the Egyptian brigade trapped at Faluja will be evacuated tomorrow. He said the brigade, besieged since last October, will be evacuated only after the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian armistice, and its withdrawal will be arranged tish and French policies for by the United Notions.

The vanguard of the United programme. Nations Conciliation Commission's Azcarate, arrived in Jerusalem today as machine-gun and rifle fire broke the peace of the city

somewhere South of the Old-City-After 20 minutes all was quiet

again and there were no reports of any casualties.

UN Commission

The three-nations Conciliation Commission, charged by the early in March. General Assembly with helping the Jews and Arabs to decide the future of the country, is expected in Jerusalem to-

Composed of representatives of the United States, France and

Dr. Azcarate, a Spanish Repub-The White House made no com- many years in the League of long time that Margaret's goal is Nations representative with the the Metropolitan Opera,—United Arab League headquarters in

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China A Warning To West

London, January 23. Some sections of the British press today indicated that the recent developments in China are a warning to the Western

"By retiring from the Presidency to clear the way for peace talks, he (General Chiang Kaichele) bas by inference edmitted the victory of Communism." the

Sunday Express said. "There is a popular belief that

the country before the Pollibure, Bernard Joseph), the Israeli the Sunday Express continued. "But those who think this will distilusion themselves.

> "Their victory opens almost unlimited opportunities to the Politburo in Asia. It would be folly if we falled to recognise the danger."

The News of the World said: "What the future holds for China as the Communist armies sweep China in the past and have been Communists can count on millions. It may be that the same to observers. fate will befall the new war-

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Charles lords. crumbled away because it lacked critical week. Boer War and winner of the Disa militant spirit equal to that World War One, died last inight opposed to it. Therein lies the in his sleep at his home, Erbish- warning to the Western world."

British Conflict France

Paris, January 23. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, will soon have two conferences with the French Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs, M. Maurica Potsche.

The talks will show whether is possible to avert the imminent clash between the Briimplementing the Marshall Plan

journalists for this afternoon to

quest. No reason was given.-

VETERAN OF THE

BOER WAR

Lawther, 68, a veleran of the

tinguished Service Order

tock Hall.—Associated Press.

Wrexham, January 24.

The two Ministers will meet Paris first about the middle of February, just before the next meeting of the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

Definite dates for these meetings have not yet been fixed.

Sir Stafford will meet M. Petsche again after the OEEC Council either late in February or

British delegates to the Anglo-French economic talks refuse to state their attitude to the French request that the British tourist allowance be increased from £35 to £75. It is understood, however, that the British representatives will recommend some increase to their Government.

The conflict between the British and French four-year Marshall lican aged 63, who served for Plan Programmes arises from Britain's desire to expand her exment. Intimates have said for a Nations, was until now United ports to Western Europe and contract her imports, and France's desire to expand her exports to Britain, outside the traditional categories.

> The French claim that Bri tain's plan will result in France

BOY CONDUCTOR IN LONDON

Gamba, January 28. Nearly 6,000 Londoners today armed forces from 8,000,000 to one who studies the documents. heard an 11-year-old Italian boy, little over 800,000. Russia's on the struggle of the past two Pierino Gamba, sconduct London's armed forces probably total 4,- and a half years to control the Philharmonic Orchestra in a pro- 000,000 yet it is the Soviets who atomic bomb and atomic energy gramme of works by Beethoven, accuse the British of being for the benefit of mankind will Rossini and Bizet. warmongers.

At the end of the concert, members of the audience climbed on United Nations recently, he in- possible.—Reuter. their chairs to cheer and applaud Pierino, the small son of a Rome baker, who stood before the orchestra pale-faced and grave in a collar. On his chest he wore the medal of honourary conductor of the Mardrid Symphony Orchestra presented to him last year in Spain.—Reuter.

BRITISH JEWRY RESOLUTION

London, January 28.
The Board of Deputies of British Jows, the representative body of British Jewry, today urged Bris tain to accord, without delay, full A resolution adopted at a most-ing today added: "The Board reassiring its policy that the retention of Jerusalem wand of the Negov as integral parts of the State of Israel is indispensable to its security and economic welfare."

having an adverse trade balance with Britain and the sterling area. They dony that they are trying to sell Britain more of their traditional luxury exports.

France seeks to send Britain more wheat, meat and steel, in effect offering herself as a potential alternative to the Argentine. Britain is understood to feel some commitments.

fax this attitude.—Reuter.

those anxious to redeem their

signatures to the Charter of the

United Nations, and some measure of disarmament, including

atomic bomb control by inter-

Britain, he said, has reduced her

national agreement.

Recognition May Be Delayed Few Days

British do facto recognition of the Government of Israel may be delayed a few more days, it is believed in wellinformed diplomatic quarters here today,

But a Cabinet decision in principle to recognise the Israeli State is expected early this week-possibly tomorrow and in any case in time for the House of Commons debate on Palestina on Wadneiday.

Consultations between the British Embassy in Washington and the United States Government on British plans for recognition of israel and the United States recognition of Transjordan are continuing.

. American action, however is unlikely until after the faraeli general elections next Tuesday.-Router.

Israel Holding

Tel Aviv, January 23. the Chinese Communists differ Several minor clashes were reported and the police alerted in the cities of Tel-Aviv and Jaffa today as the new state of Israel prepared to hold its first general election on Tuesday. None of the incidents is considered serious, but

the relatively placid compaign is reaching a nervous, noisy climax.

30,000 Arabs will go to the Haifa highway. polls on Tuesday to elect the first Jewish Assembly in 2,000

Observers expect pro-Western Southward none can foretell, candidates to win the majority Others have tried to conquer of the 120 seats at stake. The City tomorrow to establish headabsorbed by its patient, toiling per cent of the vote, according

As it prepares to ballot, Israel NEW "Chiang Kai-shek's regime is on the brink of a really

> Peace and burder negotiations with Egypt are taking place on the Mediterranean island

de facto recognition to the new Government deputies against state this week, and France, Aus- five at a People's Party meeting tralia and New Zealand are ex- today. pected to follow suit. These moves, coupled with de week ago, will thus be assured of jure recognition by the United an overwhelming vote of confi-States, will probably shift a dence when it meets the National

number of votes to pro-Western Assembly tomorrow. candidates like members of Premier David Ben-Gurion's and Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok's itself to a policy of strict economic Mapai or Labour Party.

Irgun Followers

Clashes were reported in Jaffa between Labourites and followers of Menahem Belgin former head of the ground Irgun Zval Louml and now leader of the Freedom Movement which advocates Jewish control of all Palestine and Transfordan.

Latest Jewish reports from scepticism about France's ability Rhodes predict a successful conto increase her production suffi- clusion to the armistice talks clently to meet these ambitious, with Egypt. The Jewish-Transjordanian talks are reported to Well-informed observers, how- have reached a snag, however, ever, feel that the British may re- over the technical but delicate question of a frontier line on the

the same way as our books and

"Mr. Vyshinsky, rather sur-

prisingly, told me to mind my

own business." Mr. McNell

Mr. McNeil added that any-

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Hector McNeil, Minister of State and deputy

to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin,

said tonight that the objectives of British.

policy will continue to be the securing of

He told a meeting of his con- | vited the Soviet representative

stituents at Greenock that Bri- Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, to deny

tain seeks international norm- that four million figure and in-

ality, collective, security with vited him "to open his books in

Mr. McNeil said that at the stood in the way of making it

peace treaties with defeated nations.

Over 300,000 Jews and [Central front near the Tel Aviv-Dr. Pablo Azcarate, Chief Secretary of the new U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission, is to arrive in Jerusalem today. American, French and Turkish representatives on the Commission are to arrive in the Holy quarters,---United Press.

Istanbul, January 23. The programme of Semsettin Gunaltay's new Turkish Government, promising internal Britain is expected to grant reforms, was approved by 291

The new Government, formed a

Gunaltay's Cabinet will pledged and administrative reforms and kwill undertake to encourage the democratic methods of govern-

by the United States. The country's traditional foreign policy

Photograph shows the entrance to King George V Garden In

PROGRAMME

It is understood in Istanbul that

The new administration is expected to press shead with the modernisation of the army, aided will remain unchanged.—Reuter.

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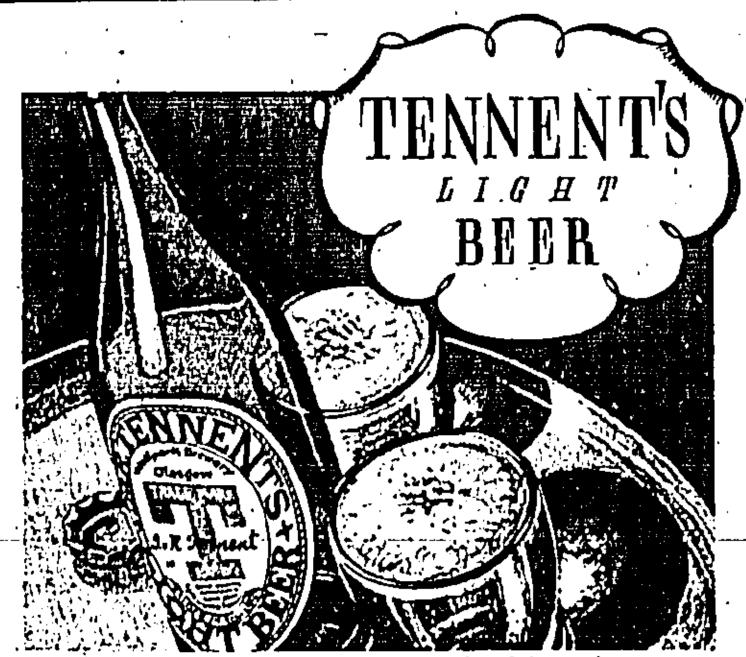
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NATIONS

Now Dolhi, January 23. Many delegates to the 19-nation Asian Conference admit that Communism is replacing, Western Imperialism as the prime object of their distrust.

'One of the major objectives of any Asiatic Union will be to halt the tide of Communism in the Orient," says General Romulo, of the Philip-

edly expressing the feelings of ism-that is, white versus yellow many of the delegates in saying races.

He made the statement as diplomats agree that a potent Asia bloc, embracing more than half of the world's population and a vast share of the globe's wealth, was born at the New Delhi con-

ference on Indonesia. These diplomats say the meelco-operation which will make the Asiatic bloc an increasingly effective force in International of Communism moving into va-

They discount, however, the idea that the Asian union will

Plan For Northern Australia

Canberra, January 24. Australia will develop her Northern Territory if Britain will promise to buy the beef that area produces for at least ten years, the Prime Minister,

Mr. J. B. Chifley, said. He told a nows conference that talks about the plan are continuing with the United Kingdom. Few people live in the Northern Territory. Roads and railways will have to be built to open up

the country.

Mr. Chifley sald optimists believe that 400,000 tons of beef a year can be exported from the Tel. 20040 Northern territory. Australla usually exports

> In London, a Treasury spokesman said any hopes to develop conference channelled all plans.-Associated Press.

Britain

Delhi

decide whether to send new in-

demanding quick transfer of

power from the 'Dutch' to the

The British attitude, following

Republicans.

though the former go further in the world.

Delhi.

General Romulo is undoubt-| find primary stimulus in racial-

They emphasise that in con-, trast, the Asiatics themselves are very conscious of the fact, more so than the Westerners that their major problems are economic and

Chiang's Flight The flight of President Chiang Kal-shok from Nanking has had -come-influence-pro-the-delegator-This event made them more aware of the ever-present danger

British, American: and other Western diplomats who watched the conference closely are not today to the Australian Prime hostility," he said, "not even displeased by the results.

the delegates' consciousness of the

danger of Communism. ed the discussions.—United Press. principal speaker.—Reuter,

Republican Leaders Holding Out

Batavia, January 23. The Indonesian Republican leaders Interned in Sumatra are maintaining their refusal to negotiate with the Dutch over the formation of an Interim Federal Government uniosa the Republican Cablnet is allowed to convene and le recognised as a Government, a usually reliable source here said today.

Dutch sources had earlier suggested that the Republican leaders would be offered the opportunity, of meeting at some place outside Java to consider their attitude .---

Mass Meeting

Sydney, January 23. Cardinal Mindszenty, Hungary's | hind it. Catholic Primate, were forwarded Minister, Mr. Joseph B. Chiffey, The Netherlands who have done They are especially pleased by by all Catholic Churches here.

The Western diplomats admire 000 people are expected to attend pines, said the conference had dom for Indonesia. the way the Asiatics conducted will be held in Sydney next Sun- produced a new political factor the meeting and the restraint with day. Cardinal Gilroy, Catholic of great weight which is bound which various countries approach- Archbishop of Sydney, will be the to become important in future

Talks And Asian

Lake Success, January 24. Action of the Asian conference in New Delhi has strengthened the hand of the Security Council for dealing with the Indonesian question.

The conference demanded "overdue" action by the United Nations to end the Dutck rule and military action in the Far around 200,000 tons of beef a Eastern Republic.

It is significant that the Asian Australian meat producing areas efforts through the UN A Bloc of to rival Argentina as the main countries with as much potential source of British supplies will power as those which met in New necessarily be based on long term Delhi could have taken more drastic action.

Studying

Decisions

London, January 23.

having real practical weight.

These consequences would go

for boyond the immediate

"Australians and New Zea-

ed their common interest in

solving a problem which is com-

this fact and to adjust its actions

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left Berlin by air today.

Airfield.—Reuter.

Berlin, January 23.

mon to them all.

tion."-Reuter.

question under discussion.

The British Government is studying the resolutions

Delhi decisions to Sir Alexan- ponsibility is likely to result in

der Cadogan, British delegate to the loss of law and order and

the Security Council at Lake economic chaos is recognised as

Points of resemblance are Commenting on the New Delhi

noted here between the New Conference, the New York

Delhi resolutions and the United Herald Tribune writes that it

States sponsored resolution be- may have momentous conse-

fore the Security Council, al- quences in shaping the future of

the recent assurances given to landers, Malays, Hindus, Afghans,

the Security Council by the Churkas and Arabs have assert-

passed by the Asian Conference at New

"They showed a great deal of kind. moderation," one U.S. source said. Political co-operation. among inclined now to offer amendments from a dream to reality." to the four-power joint resolution | He thinks the meetings have lieved that to all intents and puron Indonesia on which debate will advanced the cause of Indonesian poses, an Asian bloc actually was by the Dutch Foreign Office.

issued this statement today after tions." the Asian conference concluded its

erect at the first opportunity a monument to Dujen stupidity, for certed action which will result in complete freedom from allen rule When this study is com-| Dutch representative, M. Van for those parts of Asia still dopleted, a Foreign Office spokes- Royen, is to press the Dutch for minated by the old imperialism. man-said, the Government will early action to carry them out.

BRITISH

January 24. Two lists of arms stated to be the West is to come to terms with 39 year old British naval officer, possibility of a wide rift within duction. accused by the Dutch of supand its thinking to a new situaplying arms to Indonesia.

> One of the lists, was found on Hire and the other was found in He also produced a letter, stated

Reuter, the Western Lord Mayor named Johnson. He denied pulled into the stream of American of Berlin, saw him off at Gatow knowing the Jogjakarta organisation to which the letter was ad-

> The prosecutor also produced a list referring to aircraft, and the judge asked Hire whether it was

> Hire replied: "I wrote the letter but do not remember enclosing the lists. The letter was not sent to Jogjakarta by me."

> Asked whether he intended the letter should reach Jogiakaria, Hire said that it was a confirmation written at the request of a

New Delhi Talks Produce An Important Political Factor

New Delhi, January 24.

publicans previously.

a free Indonesia...

These included the freeing

of Republican leaders, with-

drawal of Dutch troops to their.

previous lines and creation, of

Soemitro sold the Republicans

want the nations in attendance.

at the conference to take steps

either jointly, or individually—

and it seems now to be in-

volved, clamp down their own

Asian Bloc

Some other things stand out

1. India, with her newly-won

was knocked out as leader of the

Asia rid herself of foreign rule,

and that the other countries

think it is a good idea.

likewise.—Associated Press.

Berlin, January 23.

discordances and present

this case, the Dutch.

Ar. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Premier, told the final conference of Asian nations that he hopes close co-operation has come to stay among the 19 countries represented at the meeting.

Nehru said that the New Delhi meetings represent only the beginning of a task and the completion of the first stage.

There had been some feeling, D. Soemitro, a spokesman for he said, that the conference the Indonesian Republicans, said should discuss other issues, in his Government is prepared to addition to Indonesia, but it is continue the struggle against "Dutch imperialism" unless' a vital that they concentrate on solution is reached following the this one problem. conditions laid down by the Re-

Mr. Nehru said the conference action on Indonesia, because it came from such a large number of nations, must necessarily bear considerable, weight.

"We have taken great care to say something dennitely practica and feasible," he said, "and we hope the Security Council realises Protests against the arrest of the strong feeling that lies be-"We have not come here in

injustice to Indonesia." Brigadier General Carlos P. A mass meeting at which 100 .- Romulo, representing the Philip-

world councils. He warned against any complacency since an Indonesian settlement has not been reached.

"Massive Fact"

General Romulo said the nations représented in the conference comprise more than boldly; one half the world's population, half of the globe and one freedom from British rule, inthird of the United Nations tends to take over where Japan memberahip. "That is a massive political East, and nobody has challenged

fact," he said, "and it must count this lead. heavily in future consideration! of any problem or formulation of any policy affecting the peace, freedom and prosperity of man-

Certain delegations may feel the nations of Asia has passed

be resumed when the Security freedom. He urged the con- born at the conference. Council reconvenes on Tuesday. ference of nations to follow up The proposal has been critised their decisions and exercise leaders are not too pleased by vigilance against the "new the way the conference handled A U.S. spokesman indicated, dangers to the peace, indepen- things, but are not too displeased dence or security of our part of either. They wanted the other

ments will run the danger of General Romulo hopes the 19 sending arms and ammunition to making the resolution unpaint nations will continue co-opera- Indonesian guerillas fighting the able and may drive away Coun- live action "helping Asia achieve Dutch, clamp down their own its rightful place, in the new economic sanctions ... against Mr. Charles Thamboe, alternate world which we are striving to Dutch-held areas of Indonesia, Indonesia delegate to the UN, build through the United Na- and to demand that the UN do

Indonesians Satisfied -

New Delhi, January 23. The Indonesian reaction to the outcome of the Asian Conference la favourable. Republican representatives say they are "profoundly satisfied with the results to .far achleved" and are convinced that decisions "ondorsed by more than half of the human race cannot escape the attention of the whole world and therefore bear great weight in the councils of the world."---United Press.

dividually to force the Dutch to Orchestra will leave for a three comply with conference recom- weeks British tour on May 13, mendations to the Security Previously the orchestra had Council. These recommendations rejected British terms of a £8,000 urged energetic council action a week salary for the orchestraaimed at securing complete free- and £ 10,000 transport expenses: A spokesman |for . the orchestra In their meeting here, the 10 later said that the matter has been nations showed they can, at least amicably settled. - Associated when Western Colonialism is in- Press.

United front to an outsider—in PAL OPENS UP NEW ROUTE

Washington, January 23. Philippines Airlines today announced that negotiations have been completed to add Tokyo and Okinawa to its international route and the inaugral flight has been tentatively set for January 26.

The new route will add 1.888 miles to the present flights which, 2. India, as leader, is deter- the Line said, extend threemined to unite the Eastern quarters of the way around the countries possibly as a formally would from San Francisco to organised bloc to insist that all London.—United Press.



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announced plans, for expenditure of \$40,000,000,000 for improve-British troops (today caught 80 ment of its facilities at Philadel-

Some independent American

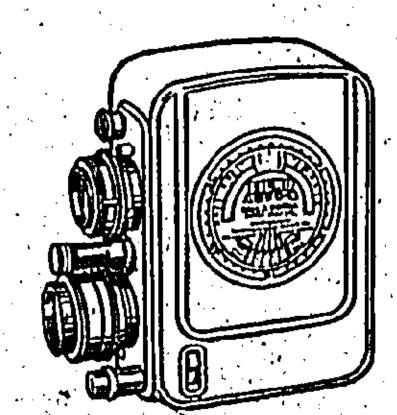
Latest Bureau of Mines statistics show crude oil imports for the first nine months of 1948 totalled 89,051,000 barrels compared with 73,271,000 for the same 1947 period. This represents an increase of 12.6 per cent. Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR RECOGNISED

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MEN IN CYPRUS Nicosia, January 23.

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down on the Palestine-Egyptian karta. border on January 7 have arrived They are Flying Officer Timothy McEthaw, of Swindon, Wilt-

shire, and Pilot Officer Frank Close, of London, Router. SPITFIRE CRASH

while on night flying exercises in the hire's counsel food am, and 7.18 a.m. GMT yes, on the North coast of Cyprus. The submitted that the lists and letter terday. pilot, whose name is not given, had nothing to do with the arms was killed. Two other muchines found at an island called Airabu and the waves continued several Balvadorean mullitary regime

however, that strong amend- the world." cil votes sessions in New Delhi:

"The peoples of Asia should the Dutch rape of Indonesia has brought together the sovereign nations of the continent in con-

"Holland—a small province in A At the same time the Dutch Europe—has challenged the whole decide whether to send new inargument that wholesale Dutch of Asla. Who will win out?."—
structions based on the New withdrawal or transfer of respress.

OFFICER

Panjong, Sumatra,

Singapore, the prosecutor said. to have been signed by Hire and Major General E.O., Herbert, addressed to a Communist orformer British Commandant in ganisation in Jogjakarta, former

Berlin who has been appointed capital of the Indonesian Repub-Director of the Territorial, Army, lic. Major General G. K. Bourne, Hire said that the list found on his successor, and Professor Ernst him was given to him by a man

dressed was Communist.

A Spitfire crushed early today broker who come to his office.

ham, University seismograph at

Paul Merker, member of the Communist Central Committee, said the Party has begun to Imported eliminate "corrupt elements who are hostile to the working Oil Alarms class and the Party." Writing in the Tuegliche Rundschau, sponsored by the Soviet Army, Merker said Yugoslavia's defection from the Cominform line prompted this "determined fight" Producers within the German Party against Houston, Texas, "nationalist tendencies". The be-

Party Puras

German Communist Party official today con-

of Nationalist and anti-Soviet members.

firmed reports that the Party is being purged

lief of a large majority of Party members have been thoroughly oil producers are alarmed over investigated, he said. Merker's article is preparatory increases in imports of crude worth about £350,000 were to the three-day Communist con- oil "Asia is an indubitable fact and read by the public prosecutor ference which will open here on They say the mounting imports its pronouncements, its emotions today during the third day of Tuesday, and Allied observers are being emphasised at the excannot be ignored. The task of the trial here of Carlton Hire, believe the article indicates the pense of curtailed domestic pro-Communist Party ranks which Mr. Russel Brown, general

until now has been concealed. Merker blamed Nationalist Petroleum Association of thinking within the Party on "lack America, recently said the of understanding of the fact that IPAA was founded in 1929 in Bussia freed Germany from Na- a fight to limit imports. zism and paved the way for democratic reconstruction". is with us today," he added.

As an example, he cited criticism of Germany's new Eastern of the Board of the Texas Comfrontier, formed infter territory pany, feels there is no cause for had been ceded to Poland and Rus- glarm, sia. By opposing the new boundary, he said, some "Party members" allowed themselves "to be added: imperialism's nationalist policy. -- United Press. •

CYPRUS FIGHT Nicosia, January 23.

the Israeli authorities after their the second list of arms were en- re-enter Carnolos comp to qua-Royal Air Force planes were shot closed with the letter to Jogia- lify for embarkation to Palestine foreign oil. tomorrow under the British decislop to release immigrants of mili-Several Jews were injured in fight with men of the South Wales

> hospital.—Reuter. New York, January 24. Two carth tremors, probably originating in the Duch East Indies, were recorded by the Ford-

Regiment and one was taken to

The shocks were snomentary France has recognised the new

RECOGNITION OF ISRAEL PART OF ANTI-SOVIET PLAN

Parents Watch Son's Death

Sydney, January 23. A father and mother waw their only son, aged 23, killed by a shark today on the beach at Newcastle, New Bouth Wales.

The young man, who was taking part in a curf-riding contest, was about 120`'yarda from the shore when his foot was caught in rocks. Before help could reach him he was selzed by the shark in its first attack and dragged under.-Router.

COPPER-FROM-YUGOSLAVIA

New York, January 23. The president of an importing company said in New York today that large shipments of Yugoslav copper are now on the way to the

Inited States. dering export licences for goods which Yugoslavia is seeking in exchange for copper, lead and other strategic materials.—Reuter.

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Barring Russians From Middle East

London, January 24.

Some American and British

sources say the Western powers

would like to stake their main

nounced plans to lend Israel

But the United States and

Britain are also aware of the

weaknesses and needs of the

Arabs. Britain has military

Transjordan, and Egypt and

trag are seeking revisions of

Diplomats familiar with the

area declare that one of the first

needs of the Arabs is modernisa-

tion. They need both money and

friendship by offering to give

them the guidance and the help

to a more modern life.—Associated

Acheson's

Biggest

Worry

Washington, January 24. China is widely regarde.

here as the hottest trouble spot

confronting the new U.S. Secre-

They point out that collapse of

the Nationalist Government can

mean such a quick development

of Communist China that regions

beyond its borders may be men-

Such a rapid spread of the Red

fluence in South East Asian lands.

As long as the present con-

fused situation persists in China

itself, American policy will re-

main one of non-involvement,

If and when either a coalition

Paris, January 23.

authorities here say.

months.—Reuter.

policy toward that country.

tant development in American Eastern Europe) .- Reuter.

these treatles.

British recognition of Israel, expected in the near future, is part of the Anglo-American strategy , to bar Russia from the Middle East.

Britain plans to 'acknowledge formally that the tiny Jewish state now exists. It will end a three-year chapter of bitter, and often bloody, Anglo-Jewish relations.

It will bring close together for the first time American and British policies in that vital area.

The United States is expected | moderate elements in Israel at about the same time to give restore Anglo-Jewish friendship recognition to King Abdullah of that began to fade years ago. Transjordan, whose Arab Legion troops fought against the Jews in the recent conflict.

ews in the recent conflict.

American and British diplomats on Israel and Turkey. Turkey is agree that without peace, the now receiving American aid and The State Department is consi- Middle East may soon become a the Import-Export Bank has anfield of extended Communist activity. Small Communist groups are £25,000,000. already active in most of the Arab But the countries. And there is a Com-

munist party in Israel. These groups have been able to take advantage of the often opposing Middle East policies of Britain

and the United States. British recognition of Israel will be a major change in policy since British Middle East, policy has been based on friendship with the Arab nations for many years. Their sprawling countries, much of technical guidance. It is conceiv-them deserts, link the Mediterran- able that the United States and can to the Far East and the Suez Britain will seek to win back Arab days. Canal Britain's trade route to the East, is cut through Egypt.

Oil Reservoir

Always strategically Important to Britain, the area now has been developed into one of the world's great oil reservoirs.

Middle East oil has become the lifeblood of European and world recovery. Ten years ago less than a quarter of Europe's oil came from Arabian oil fields, Official estimates now say that in two years' time Europe may get four fifths of its supply there.

British and American concerns hold the biggest part of the Arab oil concessions while smaller shares are held by France and the Nether-

While Britain has been pre-occupied with the Arabs, the United States became interested in the Zionist cause. The Jews Ho wanted a home, a state of their own. They wanted it in Palestine. Jewish immigration into Pales-

tine began to grow. British, rule under a League of Nations man-date, began limiting this flow of immigrants in 1939. U.S. Backing But the Jews did not give up.

scription, much of it in the United problem of action by the Western States. Americans gave not only powers to oppose Communist intheir funds but their political influence as well. The Zionists wanted the money to develop the rocky slopes and more fertile valleys of Palestine. Gradually the weight of American political influence led to positive official

backing for the Jewish cause, Britain gave up her mandate last spring, declaring that no will adopt a policy tailored to fit solution, acceptable to both the the new situation.-Associated ty, told the Australian and New Arabs, was possible. The United Press. Nations voted for partition, the Arabs refused to accept it. And

the war in Palestine began. Arab, leaders cried out that 40,000,000 Araba could not be beaten by a comparative handful of fewer than 1,000,000

Jows. When the Arab reverses began, the Arab leaders declared Britain had deserted them while the Jews contended that the British were actively helping the Arabs in the

The Jews quickly used their predication and determination to build a small but hard-hitting force. The Arabs bickered among themselves. In their armies the gap between those at the top and those at the bottom was a chasm.

Arab Pressure Against their losses in the field, the Arab governments began to face increasing unrest at home,

and the seven-nation Arab League began slowly to fall spart. The Araba shut off a vital oil pipeline from the Iraq fields to Huifa. The fighting also blocked proposed construction of new pipe-

lines from Saudi Arabia and Iranian' oil fields to the Mediterrancan coast. The Araba almed at putting pressure on Britain and the United States, since the oil was

States began working towards /a common policy in the Middie East. The war in the Holy Land was beginning to strain Anglo-American friendship... the terrorist violence of the Jews, the House of Commons debate.

From lop level talks in Washing-

Fog Blanket Over Shanghai

Shanghal, January 24. A heavy fog that out visibility to as low as 50 feet early this morning continued to freeze all air traffic in the Bhanghal area.

The fog closed in shortly after noon yesterday, and air flights into and out of Shanghai have been disrupted since: The fog became so thick during this morning that motor-cars drove in Shanghai atreets with lights on and horns sounding even more constantly than usual to avoid accidents.—United

Communist Emblem Displaced

Milan, January 23. The Italian Workers Socialist -treaties with Iraq, Egypt and Unity Party adopted a rising sun as its party symbol instead 10f a hammer and sickle when its record National Congress opened in Milan today.

> The party is the moderate section of Italian Socialism led by Signor Giuseppe Saragat. The Congress is expected to last four

The vital problem before it is continued participation in the Coalition Government headed by Signor de Gasperi. The Socialist Unity Party has two representatives in the Government-Signor Saragat (Vice-Premier and Minister of Mercantile Marine) and Signor Roberto Tremelioni (Minister without Portfolio) . The veteran women Socialist,

Signora Angelica Balabanof, was elected President of the Congress today. In her address, she said she is in favour of the party remaining in the Government and taking an anti-Communist stand.

Foreign delegates attending include Denis Healey, International Secretary of the British Labour Party, Van Der Goes (Dutch Socialist), Rodolfo Lopiz, (exiled Spanish Socialist) and Zhivro tary of State, Mr. Dean Ache-Topalovic (exiled leader of the However, informed sources see Yugoslav Social Democrat Party no prospect of any quick, impor- representing the Socialists of

Atomic Research

Hobart, January 23. Atomic research in Canada may produce better wheat crops in Australia, Professor G. M. Government or a Communist regime emerges, the United States | Schrum, physics Professor at | the British Columbia Universi-Zealand Science Congress in

Australian economy is working date ended. at only 70 per cent capacity des-

stability of the franc and victory | Congress. over inflation are in sight, M. Maurice Petsche, French Finance policy is changed, he said, Aus-Minister, said in a broadcast to- trails will have to import some food should the population reach He was appealing to the French the 10 million mark and agriculpeople to subscribe to the new tural products remain at the prenational reconstruction loan for war level.

"Instead of making strenuous which subscriptions open toefforts to meet dollar difficulties M. Petsche sald French produc- by expanding exports and borrowtion last year was 15 per cent ing in the United States to meet more than in 1938. The Govern- the dollar deficit," Mr. Copland ment had made economies totalling added, "we are adopting a course 56,000 million france in four of restricting dollar imports."-

Opposition Palestine

London, January 23. needed for European recovery. The Conservative Parliamentary Opposition may slowly Britain and the United vote in consure of the Government's Palestine

moved closer to the United States policy and his entire Palestine ment will face a major debate on policy came under fire in Parlia- foreign policy without any assurance of support from the Op-

ion and in London, a new policy then emerged. Diplomate of both countries in the Middle East be out any possibility of an adverse expected to vote against the Government in the Middle East be out any possibility of an adverse expected to vote against the Government is no doubt that Israel be powerless to prevent a verbal stain, will probably argue that will claim the British recognition by members of his recognition of Israel is not the leading Britons have expressed pected by State of Israel the methods of recognition and hopes that it would be used by State of Israel.

They will do so if they are Most political quarters are con-dissatisfied with the Foreign vinced that the Government's Mr. Ernest Bevin, often accused Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's, decision to recognise Israel was Mr. Ernest Bevin, often accused Secretary, Mr. Ernest Seville, taken by the Cabinet last Mon-of being personally embittered by statement next Wednesday in the terrorist violence of the Terror the House of Commons debath as a division of opinion and others in "clash."

The "Health, Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, the chief feft wing figure, in the Cabinet, is believed by some to have led the pressure upon the Foreign

Captain Last Man Off



The captain of the Spanish fishing vessel "Tito" was the last to leave her after she plied up on the Goeira Rock, 25 miles from the Atlantic port of Vigo, Spain. The 36 members of the crew were rescued by breeches buoy, after spending 60 hours on the stormlashed ship. The Dutch vessel "Ganges" first succeeded in getting a line to the stricken "Tito" and, hand over hand, the men inched their way to safety .-- AP Photo.

"Oulton's Force" Digging

Akaba, Transjordan, January 23. British troops, back in this Red Sea port after nearly three years' absence, are settling downin neat rows of tents among the palm trees of the Akaba Oasis, overlooked by steep rugged mountains.

Here at the request of the Transjordan Government, shirt-sleeved men of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment have finished digging in and putting local defences in order.

They are nicknamed "Ouiton's earlier by a map-making team Force" after their commanding from Fayed. Wearing muftl, this officer. Lieutenant Colonel H. J. team arrived unnoticed; Some flew Oulton. These soldiers are not new over nearby areas, taking photo-Experiments are being carried to the Middle East. They are used graphs of roads to bring maps up out with phosphate fertiliser, con- to the scorching sun and dry to date. taining radioactive phosphorus, he weather. Many of them were in Palestine before the British man-

All indications show that the Prices Commissioner, told the by several Royal Engineers, who there. are putting roofs back on to the Unless the Australian dollar brick huts and barrack buildings

used during the war. Colonel Oulton has made his have several 25-pounders, half a command post in a well-camou- dozen Bofors and a Cromwell tank flaged stone structure half buried in the ground. Before the entrance to this spacious dug-out stands a bamboo mast with the regimental

flag fluttering at its top. The Lincolns have already established overland contact with their headquarters, the Eighth Infantry Brigade; at Fayedsoparated from here by steep winding sandstone tracks which jeeps cover in just over seven

Orders To Fight

ed transport vessels to leave fish in the square-shoped bay. derstood to be going to Suez, up the camp, and up till a late hour

Two of Colonel Oulton's plateons have gone North from here to Maan, an important communicapite full employment, Professor D. Bringing life back into this tions centre 90 miles away, to B. Copland, former Australian port, the Lincolns are accompanied reinforce the Royal Engineers

> Those staying here have orders to hold Akaba against any attempted seizure. To do so, they

A Brigado?

And offshore, a British destroyer rides at anchor.

'Informed Transjordan' observers believe this group should be regarded as the vanguard of a force at least a brigade etrong. An enterprising Army con-

tractor from Amman, 250 miles away, has arrived here with-a lorry load of canteen goods. He is popular with the troops, who buy ginger ale from him during their The last of the white-paint- leisure hours when they bathe or the concrete quay here is un- By night, hurricane lamps light isaving just a tug and a few justy voices can be heard singing small craft; bahind them . | cheerful songs a marked con-The arrival here of "Oulton's trast to the melancholy Arab tunes Force" was preceded several weeks which cease at sunset.—Reuter.



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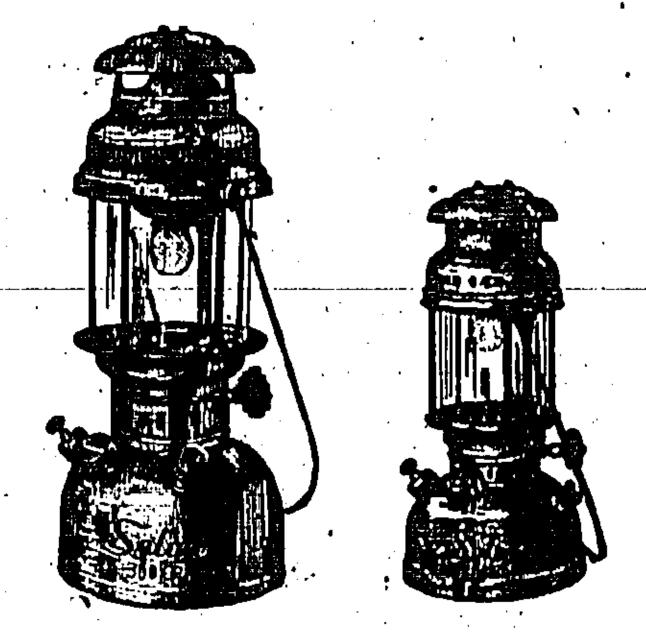
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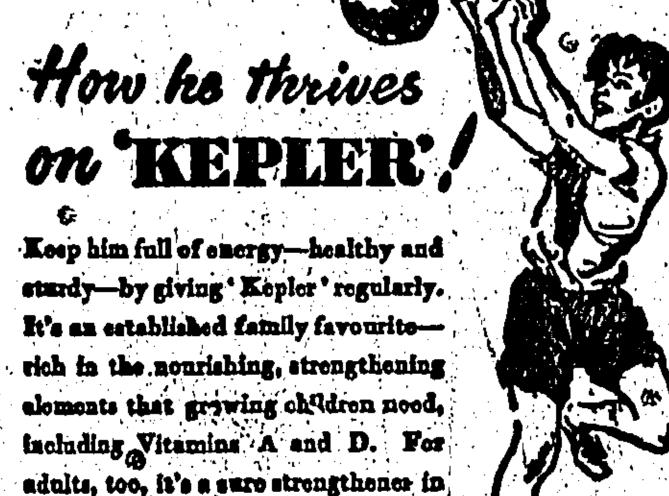


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Future Course Of Chinese Reds

New York, January 23. Professor Nathaniel Peffer declared today that the Communist victory in China need menace the United States only if the Chinese Communists embrace. Marxist devotion to Mos-COW.

He said: "Everything turns now on what the Chinese Communists make of their power whether they will only seek to make China a country functioning on Marxist principles or will make China a satellite Moscow, aiding and abetting the Russian strategy of expansion, however unscrupulous...

of the Chinese Communists' vic- against the United States. tory are not particularly regions. He said: "The effect would consequences are serious.

oppose Russian aggression as it people to fight, with Russia innow stands. Europe can still be citing, and helping them."-organised as a bulwark. If the United Press. worst comes to the worst, it will be years before Russia can convert China to a military asset."

Professor Peffer, a long time critic of the Chinng regime and at the same time opposing Russian', Influence in China in his books on China, declared that the Chinese people do not want the Communists. Their position is that they want anything rather than the corrupt ring around Chlang Kai-shek, he said.

New Party Germany

Brunswick, January 23. Eighty German politicians new political union today, call ed it the "Third |Force Movement" and said it is the only German party which has a fu-

held its inauguration Congress toof all existing parties except the not confirm reports that Colonel Communists. A member of the Edner, "an unarmed passenger," executive board sald German as was shot by guerillas after the well as substantial foreign capital crash. is backing the new movement.

vested large sums in the new cost announcement that he died party. In a heated debate pre- from injuries." party will have chances.

tical party or dissenting from their Colonel Edner was cratic leader, and Joseph Mudler, guerillas on Friday. Bavarian Christian Democrat. favour the new party.—United

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"Therefore they did not and would not support the Nationalist Government and the Communists have won by default.

The Professor warned that should the United States back, with money or arms, any attempt to a return to power in China of those forces which support Chiang and his policies, the re-"If the former, the consequences sult, will be to funite China

for America. It the latter, the not only to unite the Chinese people against America would inflame them. We would "But America still is free to have a country of 450,000,000

Cost Of The

Baltimore, January 28, Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed "Services Committee, estimates that the "cold war" adainst Russia, will have cost American taxpayers at least U8\$25,000,000,000 by the

Senator Tydings says the world, situation, has worsen, ed rather than bettered itself as far as the United States la concerned. As an example, he cites the crises in China, India, the Dutch East Indies and Greece.--United

MONTY IN PARIS

Paris, January 23. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chairman of the five-power Western Union Defence Commi tec. arrived unexpectedly Paris tonight.

The Feld Marshal intends to stay in France, for three days, spending most of his time at his Western Union headquarters at Fontainebleau,—Reuter.

Mystery Develops Over Air Crash

Athens, January 24. Mystery developed today over the fate of Lieutenant-Colonel Solden R. Edner, the American Army officer reported killed when a Greek plane made a forced landing in the Central Greek mountains.

General Markos' "Free Democratic Government' claimed last night that Edner was found and newspapermen founded a dead in the plane. The Greek Air Force threw doubts on this by quoting pilots' reports that the plane landed normally after being hit by anti-aircraft fire and that the pilot and Colonel The "German Union," which Edner are believed to be safe. Today, American official day, is a middle of the road rally sources in Athens said they can-

"It is officially known that Reuter. Party officials revealed that the Colonel Edner is just missing," I.G. Farben works and the they said. "There is no other Bavarian motor works have in- news except the Markos broad-

ceding the Congress, political ob- The Markos broadcast, quoted servers admitted that the new by Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said the "Free Demo-The German Union will be a cratic Government" had sent a rallying movement for all Ger- protest to the United Nations mans not yet belonging to a poll- claiming that the plane carrying present (parties. Carlo Schmid, and machine-gunning" the town Western Germany's Social Demo- of Karpenissi, taken by the

Colonel Edner, if dead, is the first [American observer killed in Greece. The Ameri-

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Tanjug also said that General Markos claimed that 598 Government troops had been killed and injured in the area of Kar-

ed that in mopping-up operations around Karpenissi, continued yesterday, rebel troops captured 14-mine-throwers, seven Vickers machine-guns, 25 Bren guns, 500 British-made rifles and quantity of ammunition,-

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said, he was travelling from Larissa to the Peolophnesus In a training aircraft.

The Markos communique add-

SCANDINAVIAN TALKS REVEAL DIFFERENCES

Copenhagen, January 23. Danish Prime Minister, Mr., Hans Hedtoft, said after today's session of the Scandinavian defence talks that the conference has shown very clearly that there are differences on a joint foreign policy.

declared that there is, however, a common wish to set up a Scandinavian union and the conference has dealt with a lot of ground-

Observers in Copenhagen be- delegates are taking part in the lieve the differences concern the p relationship a Scandinavian military pact should have to the are due to meet alone tomorrow proposed. Atlantic (Pact and morning when they are expected) Western Europe generally. This was the main point of today's to present to their colleagues at discussion. It is believed Swe- the full conference in the afterden made come enricessions in her traditional policy of neu-

It is thought that Norway and finite and clear cut decisions to electoral law to ensure free elec-Denmark have found these con- present to their Governments at tions but has received no replies. cessions insufficient to form a the end of the conference. basis for agreement without fur- When correspondents asked withdraw his candidature if he ther discussions.

ended tonight, will continue to- is not quite so optimistic; he remorrow. This is taken to mean plied: "Yesterday we did not that the three Premiers have by get down to real business. Tono means abandoned hopes of day we did." reaching full and final agree-

Mr. Hedtodt himself commented to correspondents earlier today: "While there is life there is life there is hope."

Out For Decision

The three Prime Ministers, their Foreign and Defence Ministers, and about 40 other

THE CHURCH IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague, January 28. Minister of Transport, told a Peo- informally invited to join. ple's Party meeting here today he hoped an agreement between the church and the state would fol- defence bloc which will remain low last week's meeting between neutral but try to purchase arms the Bishops and the Communist from the United States and Bri-President, Klement Gottwald.

It is their duty to work for a church and state agreement, he hand want a firm guarantee from said, and added that Czechoslova- the North Atlantic Pact signakia will not and can not be guided tories of military aid for Scanby the Western Powers and dinavia if any of the three coun-Vallcan policy.—Reuter.

The three Foreign Ministers

delegates are anxious to have de- Government for revision of the

Mr. Hedtoft tonight to comment does not secure freedom for the The talks, which were to have on his earlier statement that he

Two Breaks

Uşually reliable parliament ary sources in Stockholm disclose that the Gwedlah representatives twice broke off discussions with the Norwegians during the talks, contending that . It is impossible to reconelle the two viewpoints.

These sources said the differences arose over the approach which Sweden, Norway and Denmark should make to the United States and Britain in view of the forthcoming North Atlantic Defence Pact which M. Alois Petr, the Czechoslovak Norway and Denmark have been

Sweden wants a Scandinavian

The Norwegians on the other tries is attacked.—Reuter.

General Matos Is

Lisbon, January 23. General Luis Norton de Matos, 81-year-old opposition candidate, told 200,000 supporters at Oporto today that he is worried by reports on the way the Government is preparing for next month's presiden-

The first opposition candidate 187 22 years, General Mayor Bard It is widely believed here that he has made two requests to the The General has said how will opposition to consult the list of registered voters before the elec-

tion and the right to check all election operations. General Matos, who is described in the Government newspaper Diario da Manha as a Communist, said today: "I am not a Communist and I have told everyone, including the Communists, whom consider patriots like; all: my other companions in this formidable fight, that my candidature is simed only at the overthrow of

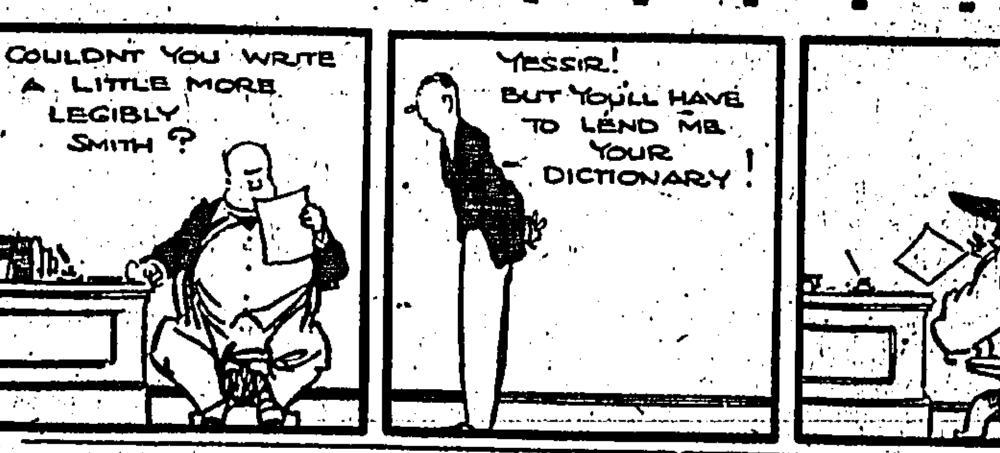
the present regime." The Government candidate is the elections is again Marshul Antonio Oscar de Fragosos Carmona, aged 79, who has been President since the military revolution of 1026,—Reuter:

PRINCE SETS A GLIDER RECORD

Buenos Aires, January 23. Prince Bira of Siam yesterday piloted a glider 875 kilometres in less than seven hours to win the highly-prized C. Laurendo do Oro

Prince Bira took off at the Albatross Glider Club's field at Merlo at 12.20 p.m. and /arrived at the Gonzalez base shortly after 7 p.m.—United Press.

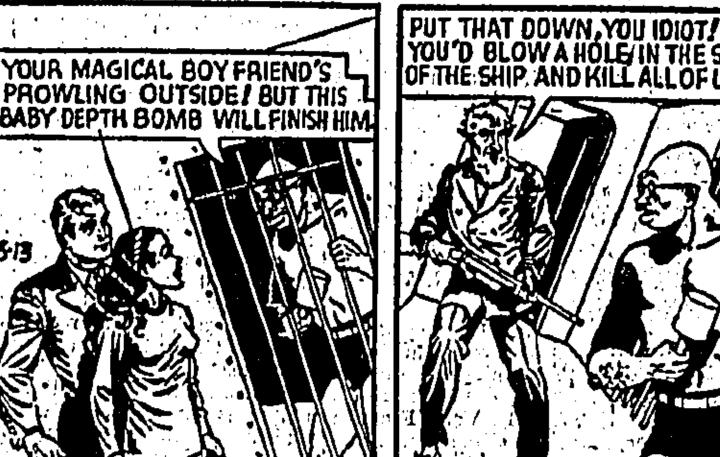
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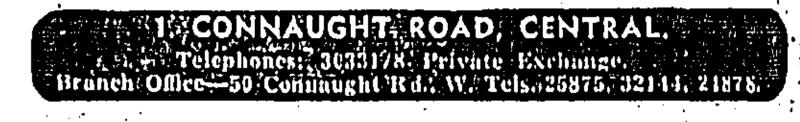
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Scotland Yard's New Methods In Fighting Crime

London, January 23.

Scotland Yard, London's police headquarters, is fitting all its motor-cycles as well as its cars with two-way radios to help its famous "flying squads" in their campaign against modern criminals.

At the same time they want to recruit another 5,000 energetic young men in the city's police ranks.

With nearly 1,000 cars and motor-cycles now in operation; their mechanisation by 30 (per cent in 1948 and plans call for post-war methods.

To match this, the police chiefs sible for most offences, they say, seek to raise the present man- and the methods used by criminpower from about 15,500 to a als remain more or less the same | the Colony depends on the outminimum required force of some from year to year. 20,000 which was the establishment before the war.

aged to keep pace with the city's work in gangs but detectives have criminals.

saults and robberies has recently picious of each other.—Reuter. caught the public imagination and brought some urgent newspaper demands for better deployment of forces available, figures show that the number of serious crimes in London in 1948 was slightly less than in 1947, while the number of arrest was considerably more.

Getting Their Man

ting their man" more often, because they are making more use ! squad" cars and because since the war a younger and ener-

fore in its history. But , Scotland Yard's chiefs maintain again that with more men available for ordinary patrol

duties in residential and commercial districts they can prevent a large number of crimes which now have to be followed up. Same Methods

places without much chance of -Reuler.

· being disturbed. The sim is t have a policeman on duty every Suggestions that increased foreign elements in London since the war have been responsible for a a further acceleration in com- number of crimes are not confirmmunications to keep pace with ed by Scotland Yard. The "local product" is still mainly respon-

There are no signs in London yet of "gansterdom" as it is Despite all their handicaps, the known in the United States. London police have so for man- London eriminals occasionally found that they break up quick-Although a wave of violent as- ly, mainly because they get sus-

PROTEST AGAINST DETENTION

Iserhol, January 23. Social Democrat leaders in the Western Zones of Germany today adopted a resolution protesting against the illegal detention of more than two million German prisoners of war and civilian in-Scotland Yard are now "get- ternees by the Soviet Government and its satellites.

The resolution, adopted at a of their radio-equipped "flying three-day meeting of the Social for Yokohama after a few hours' Democrat Executive and party's delegates to the Western getic style of man has been re- German Constituent Assembly in | Haiphong by two French engineers The London Police, with 4,000 and neutral powers to persist in post-war recruits, now, have an their efforts to obtain the men's

NO SPEECH FOR REIMANN

Cologne, January 23. Max Reimann, Chairman o the Communist Party Executive for the three Western They admit that with the Zones of Germany, was not alpresent shortage of policemen, lowed to make a speech at a criminals can work. in many party meeting in Cologne today.



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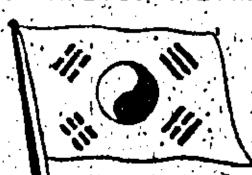
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Steamer's Arrival From Siam Revives Issue

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

The arrival of the British steamer Taiposhan from Bangkok yesterday was revived the question of Siamese authority over foreign ships, the outcome of which local shipping circles await anxiously.

It is the long drawn case of the seizure by the Siamese Navy of the Norwegian steamer Brattoy late last year when smuggled rice was discovered among the bags of grain which

Released by the Bangkok gress as a shipping centre will be authorities after one month of seriously hindered if the Siamese detention, the Norwegian vessel is plying between Bangkok and the Straits. A bond

ed with the authorities when the vessel was permitted to resume her operations.

When approached yesterday, development between Slam and come of the case. Bangkok's pro-

Shipping Briefs

Two 110-foot United States Navy submarine chasers were unloaded from the ss. Governor Dixon yesterday at Kowloon Dock by a large

hammer-head crane. on her maiden journey to the Far East, berthed alongside the Kowloon Dock specially to discharge the traft for the French Maritime Customs. . She left last night

stay in local waters. The sub chasers will be taken to Bonn, asked the Western Allies | who are in the Colony to supervise them. It is understood that more such craft will arrive here from the United States.

After her "feeding mission" in Canton, the British tanker, Caltex I returned here yesterday in ballast. The vessel left Hong Kong with several hundred drums of fuel to maintain the oil company's Canton stores.

Comin- home for the Chinese New Year holidays are more than 1,000 Chinese darmers, businessmon; etudents and labourers, who arrived here by the Dutch steamer Tiltjalengka, from Maccassar via Singapore, en route to Canton, Amoy and Swatow. The Tjitjalengka, which left for

Shangwai last night, brought more than 500 tons of general cargo. Among the passengers were 175 cabin-class Chinese and seven Europeans. In the steerage class were 161 women, -115 babies and 122 children.

_At_the_Marine_Court,...Mr,...N Garland, Adding Director Marine, as magistrate, imposed a heavy fine on a 45-year-old boat mistress, Fan Kan, for carrying excess passengers.

Charged with having 84 persons more than authorised aboard her Class VI boat, defendant was fined \$200 or six weeks imprisonment. She pleaded that the boat was carrying her fokis and cook back to Cheung Sha Wan after their work, from Stonecutters, where they were dismantling a scrapped ship. The boat was permitted to carry 83 persons only.

Celebrating the maiden voyage some time in October and soon Lal of the as. Tomar, Thoresen and bought the business. Company yesterday gave a cock-tail party for local shipping the poor financial position the de-officials on board the new vessel. ceased was in, having to borrow prominent Norwegians, who are selling out and returning to the

on a cruise of the Far East.

To mark the inauguration of the aluminium super-structured river vessel, Ohi Mon, the owners, the Ming Sung Industrial Com-pany, entertaind local shippers at

phono system and heating system. Marshall aid.

She will be joined on this run
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the Brattoy was carrying for the Colony.

Government continues to selze ships in international waters after they have left port with cargoes passed by Slamese Customs . . . of 4,000,000 ticula was deposit- Had Passed Customs

The Brattoy left Bangkok with several tons of grain, which had passed "Customs' surveillance. About 100 miles from Bangkok in some local shippers having con- international waters, the ship was nections with the Siamese port searched by a Siamese Navy craft expressed the opinion that trade when small 20-1b. bags of rice

were found hidden. The versel was brought back to Bangkok and detained for about a month, while investigation was under way.

Local shippers asserted that a ship cannot be held responsible for smuggled goods in bona fide cargoes, especially after they have been passed by the Customs. Moreover, they agreed unanimously that it was an infringement of international law for the Slamese Navy to stop and search n foreign vessel when she was in open seas.

The ss. Talposhan arrived here with 1,400 tons of rice and general cargo from Bangkok and will The American steamer, which is remain in the Colony for the Chinese New Year festivities before sailing back to Slamese

To Communist Port

The agents here reported that there had been some talk recently of Chinese merchants intending to charter the vessel to bring cargo to the Chinese Communistcontrolled port of Chefoo, "but no definite arrangements have been made yet. The Talposhan will definitely, however, leave for Bangkok after the New Year."

Taiposhan, said that despite the Brattoy incident, shipping activity in Siamese waters is progressing. The Siamese port officials are civil and afford whatever facilities are available to foreign ships. On the proposed Bangkok World Exposition, Mr. Durup said that a recent import decree might hinder its progress a little. Luxury products are forbidden and foreign businessmen might find it difficult to send their de luxe article to the

Mr. J.R. Durup, master of the

MISAUVENTUFE

"Death by misadventure while his balance of mind was disturbed," was the verdict returned by the Coroner, Mr. W. H. Latimer, at Kowloon yesterday at the inquest into the death of a Chinese man, Yam Yan-hee.

Divisional Inspector G.S. Smith represented the at Shatin on December 5, by two Europeans out

The dead man had been managing a small tool making business. A mechanic, Lai Wai-lok, said that he had been approached by Yam to buy some of his tools to help his trade along as business had been very poor. This was

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Landon, January 24. In their review of 1948, Japhet and Company, the London bullion brokers, say that the autstanding feature of the year was probably the insatiable hoarding demand for gold from For East and Middle Eastern buyers, almost all purchases having been paid for in United States dollars.

This Easterly drift, passing through well-known and well-established transhipment centres, has been limited in the main only by the declining. pyrchasing power of ultimate buyers

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pean and other centres."

"While the bulk of purchases, had been on Chinese account, it is not unlikely that large quantitles have found their way. perhaps by smuggling-to other Far Eastern or even Eastern

"A large part of the gold which has passed Eastwards emanated from Central and South American sources and not necessarily only from current product to absorb production? tion. Supplies have also become available from stocks belonging to private holders which, to a of certain countries be offset by large extent, had been built up other countries requiring silver

prior to the war." The report remorks that despite official action against free gold traffic, upward pressure of all, will India open the door against fixed gold prices is prove

ing an embarrassment. The writer instances the success of Canada and Southern Rhodesia in getting IMP conction for their mining subsidy

He recalls, that Australia is pressing for something more than mere assistance to the marginal mines, and that Brazil, Belgium and France are jending to permit their internal markets to absorb part of their annual gold output, with further extensions promised of Belgian and French schemes to establish domestic gold markets for their Colonial production.

Future Prices

The future of the two main official gold prices (U.K. and U.S.) has continued to form a 24.20 a 100. popular aubject of discussion. Britain and the United States. however have disclaimed any desire to 'raise 'their' buying cent to HK\$12.55. rates and action will not readily be forced upon them against their will.

The disparity between fixed and Tree gold prizes is difficult to ignore or remove, but in the long run the effective demand for gold other than from the United States may well become increasingly restricted.

Looking still further ahead to a hoped for future of a politically and economically stable world large expansion of internation al trade might result in stocks coming into short supply but then again modern techniques terms and conditions of storage, this day onward. would be enpable of dealing with and where delivery may be this situation without having recourse to an increase in the price of the metal.

Of silver, the review says that London activity in non-exportable bars has decreased material sales on most occasions being possible only in the close neighbourhood of the official price, but exportable bars from the sterling area have commanded quite large premiums although these latterly declined, influenced by the lower New York price.

Nebulous Trend The report attributes the

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America To Back Foreign Development?

Washington, January 23. High United States Government officials are propared to recommend the premotion of industrial development abroad by ofto buy vital materials.

They suggest that this measure should be part of the "bold programme" to develop backward aross overseas outlined by President Truman in his inaugural speech on Thursday.

perforce remain as nebulous as Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, ERP Administrator, is known to be among those favouring such a plan.—Reuter. turing requirements be sufficient

Govt Strikes

. Manila, January 24. The Republic may outlaw strikes among Government employees and public utilitie. workers, it was reliably re-Money Market ported today.

The move took form yesterday Gold opened yesterday at HKS 311.25 a tael, jumped to \$314.70. following a statment by Dr. Ragunath Rao, Assistant Director of the International Labour Or ganisation, that in no country in the world, except probably Japan were such walkouts tolerated.

Dr. Rao and two other repre-Gold Yuan was quoted at 2.7 cents for Hong Kong delivery, 2.2 sentatives were guests at a Congressional forum on labour conand 2,3 cents for Canton remittrinces and 1.9 and 2.1 cents for ducted specially for members of the Lower House in the office of the, Speaker, Senor Eugenlu Ticals went up 10 cents to HK\$

Ninety-two of the 97 Congressmen attended the forum, Indicating their interest in labourmanagement problems.—Reuter.

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CPA ex-Manila: 11.80 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 0.40 m.m. 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2p.m. PAL ex San Francisco via Honolulu Guam, Wake, Manila: 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 3 p.m.; 🕮 ux-Bingaporet 4 p.m.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Canton: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Calcutta via Rangoon, Kunming: 1 p.m.: ex-Canton: 8.40 s.m., 10,10 s.m., 11 s.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3.85 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-

Hollow - via - Canton : -- 8 -- p.m; : -- eg-Shanghair 11.45 a.m. IK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40, a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 2.80 p.m. PAA ex-New York via London, Istanbul · Karnehl, Calcutin, Bangkok: 3.45 p.m. BOAC ex-Bangkok, Bouthampton: 3 p.m.

THUR8DAY CNAU ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 p.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 n.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Honolulu; 1 p.m.; ex-Shanghait 11,45 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 3.25 p.m.: ex-Taipeh via Bwatow: \$.25 p.m.; ex-Tuinan via Swatow, Canton: 5.50 p.m. CATC ex-Tainch via Amoy, Bwatow: 6.20

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Departures

TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 12.80 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatuw: 7 a.m. 11.15 a.m.: Canton: 3.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.: Foochow via Canton: 8 a.m.; Shanghair 12.45 p.m.; Shanghai vin Canton, Foochow:

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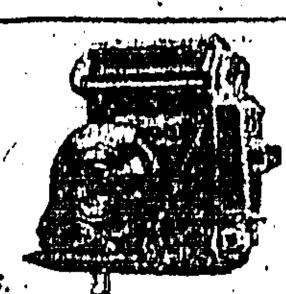
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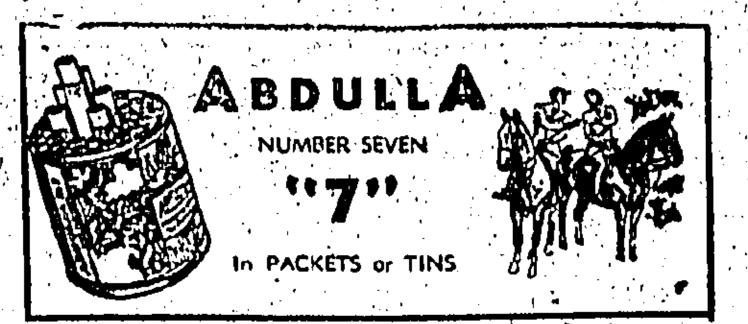
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949.



Three Big Soccer Games To Be Played In April

Semi-Finalists In Golf Championship

During the week the final of the Captain's Cup for 1948 vas played off, resulting in a win for N. A. Brown who beat S. S. Gordon in the final by two holes after a great struggle in which Mr. Brown's magnificant/putting gave him the victory.

The first two rounds of the Junior Championship were played on Sunday and the following the semi-final stage: reached Messrs, Gordon, Goldman, J.B. Mackie and Suon. Semi-finals will be played off on Sunday February 6, and the final the foldowing Sunday.

Stableford competition over the New Course resulted a tie between H.R. Cleland and W.H. Paterson with 39 points each and G.G.D. Carter runner up with 38 points.

During the Chinese New Year holidays there will be Bogey and competitions on both courses and on Sunday, January 30 a Four Ball-against Bogey in the afternoon.

Two achievements worthy of note happened during Sunday's the lure of "The Cup" is greater reach the main rounds. It is selplay Mr. A.R. de Pinna holing than ever, It is the ambition of dom any season fails to produce the 3rd hole on the Old Course in one and Mr. E.W. Groves the 18th 385 yards in two.

The draw of the Men's Foursome Competition is as follows: First Round to be played by

February 13 J.M. Tan-P.C. Wong v H.W.E. Heath-J.J. Cowperwaite. Cleland-T.D. Drysdale Richardson- R.M. Wood. W.H. Lydall-C.D.N. Walker v part.

A.D. Duffy- N. Oliver. A. Ho-A.R. de Pinna v J.D. Mackie-S.S. Gordon. R.K. Collings-T.B. Low v F. de Jong-J.B. Mackie.

F. Broadbridge-S.T. Chau'v E. Bothurst-R.S. Barry. G.G.D. Carter-D.A.O. Davies v E.W. Groves, J.M. Pattinson, W.A. Nicholas-D. Hung v D.S. Robb-L. Goldman.

W.N.A. Smalley-J. Linaker v R.G. Buchan-T.A. Pearce. Second Round to be played by February 27

Bye-A. McKellar-J.L. Macin-·W:H:=Paterson+N:J:=Whelpton-v A.E. Lissaman-W.O. Davies. W.S. Vaughan-J.B. Kite v L.C. Saville-P.B. Arkcoll.

N.A. Brown v H.H. Mundy v

W. Hung-C.H.T. Suen.

"Scandalous" Administration The Law

, "The Governor can order a person to be held for 14 days and extend the period seven days at a time. What right has the Secretary for Chinese Agairs to hold a man in gaolucustody for 40 days without charge?" protested tral yesterday.

when he applied for ball for Wong Chat, arrested on December 7 and since then held in prison. He was interviewed by the SCA only yes-

"This is a most scandalous instance of the administration of the law. For a man to be in gool for 48 days and not to know until the 48th day with what he is charged is most shocking." Bail, in \$2,000 cash, was grant-

Accused was ordered to report next week to the Deportation

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CUP

towards a regular competition out chenply a second time. between soccer teams from all over Europe by inaugurating innings, which demonstrated how the International Cup of Paris, the West Indies attack can be hit. a tournament to be staged this The reventh wicket stand of season for teams from the big Gopulan and Alva put on 84 runs Lau King-yung, arrived by CNAC GPOW Tamer 1,77, 5 4 2 8 10 24 cities of the Continent. in 45 minutes, Gopalan revelling plane from Chungking on Bunday W.O'. & Retail With this start made, and trans- in effortless, drives, and hooks, afternoon, and was asked, by

travel, enthusiasis are hoping for boundary at lightning speed. the day when crack sides of His display featured the day's Europe, will compute together in a happenings, continent-wide licerue. Boccer Europe, and it seems cortain that the already greet interest in the game will enhanced by such a

This years Pays International faling with one particularly easy Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Charles in the first of the control of the

London, January 24. International soccer rivalry now gives way to Cup

ties in public appeal. April will bring the climax of three big games. They are England versus Scotland, the English Cup Final at Wembley, and the Scottish Cup Final at

Glasgow. three will attract attendances for surpossing those at the majority of League games in either country. The Wembley crowd limit is nearly 100,000, but if the ground were five times as big it would not hold all the people who want to see the Cup Final,

The demand for international match tickets also far exceeds

Applications have been received from many parts of the world, and half will be disappointed. Scottish football followers are more tortunate. Their magnificent stadium at Hampden Park, Glasgow, the biggest in Britain. The Scottish Cup Final there 11 years ago was seen by 150,000. The attendance is now limited for safety figure crowd. reasons to about 20,000 fewer.

Both the English and Scottish cup competitions retain their grip on the public's imagnation Most a feature of English football ever of the record crowds on grounds since. Popular sympathy and suptenm to appear at Wembley and one such giant killer. play before King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

trophy. They are the best equip- of their power. ped for the hard unhill struggle of a knock out competition, but hundreds of other clubs enter for the excitement of having taken

early as September. The am- | team of working men from Lanfirst round.

Cup History

knocking each other out until the one. It was utterly one sided, as second just one stroke behind the entry of the big League clubs in was to be expected, but the crowd- winner. January. Then 47 teams are add- in typical sporting fushion warmed to the 17 survivors, and the cd to the weaker team and cheercup-contest-starts-in-earnest;---It |-ed-every-"save"-their-goalkeeperexerts a magnetism never visalis- made. cd by its founders in 1871. Then a cup was bought for 25; three of | the original 15 entrants scratch-

derers, a London amateur side. round. They caused a sensation by In those early, days they became beating Huddersfield, a First Diviowners of the cup through win- slon side. ning it three times in succession. was presented to Lord Kinnaird exit by 5-0. in 1911 to mark his 21 years as Fame was their reward. Cup

tion Council.

When Wanderers won the cup in fifth time many strong clubs from the north of England entered, and they ended the domination of the South. Blackburn Rovers then held the trophy for three | consecutive years. Soon the entries reached 150, and the tourns-. ment began developing its present national character. The following year, 1888, the Football Lengue was formed. Thirteen years later the Cup Final drew its first six-

Classic Upset

Cup tie enthusiasm has been of League clubs have been es- port traditionally football towards tablished by cup ties. In England small clubs fortunate enough to

The classic instance is Walsoil. Arsenal were drawn to visit this Third Division club some years For nearly 50 years League before World War II. The famous clubs have had a monopoly of the London team were at the height

Everyone expected a slaugh. ter, but little Walsall covered themselves with glory by gaining a sensational victory.

On another occasion mighty The tournament starts or ground at Highbury stadium, a Club course. bition of minor teams is to go cashire who had battled through

Fame Their Roward

Another non-League club. Colchester, gained national publicity First holders were the Wan- last season by reaching the fifth

Next, on their little ground in It was handed back to the Foot- Essex, before a wildly cheering ball Association to be fought for crowd, they knocked out Bradannually. This cup was stolen ford, the unexpected conquerors while on show in a Birmingham of Arsenal in the previous round. shop window in 1895, when Aston Then Colchester went to Black-Villa had won it. The present pool, with 5,000 of their supporttrophy is the third. The second ers, and suffered their inevitable

President of the Football Associa- glory had put little Colchester on

Mr. H. Wo Hammond before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Cen-Counsel, addressed the Court West Indies' Weakness

Madras, January 23. limitations of the West Indies attack were fully exposed by the South Zone who made a fighting reply in their second innings here: today even though they were beaten by an innings and 200 runs by the touring side.

Having been skittled out for The Madras Test wicket is reoccupied the wicket almost on which the current match was throughout today and compiled played, and if this is true, the 268 for nine, Rangachari being force a decision. They are likely unable to bat owing to illness.

West Indies had declared at of George Headley, but unless their overnight total of 514 for their fielding is tightened up and London, January 23. seven but they were then unable entching improves, they are un-Paris has taken the first step to get it moderate batting side Reuter.

Gopalan played a real captain's portation difficulties solved by air which flushed the ball to the Female Revenue Officer 96 whe-

has already made great strides in conclusion, the West Indies box containing two gold coins Ac Meet Hankow ha p. 1.4 4 25 29 were not very impressive and weighing between three and four work & Bets as in word showing signs of stateness, italis a spirit who will be for a line MoWati had a particularly; bad When she folled to aurrender to derive Beta Below that the particularly; bad which Mr. Lim exhibited Below that the ball of \$20 before Mr. W. A. Word for the war.

to be strengthened with the return likely to dismiss India twice,-

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A 30-year-old woman Young ther she had anything to declare. Wo's a figte RAP. With the result a foregone Inside was found a small jewellory AC Mess Boundary, D. N. 1 8 21 31



Mrs. H. Jehangir, benefactress of the Mauricio 'College of Phayical Education, presenting a trophy to Mr. Fram Jehangir, one of the successful contestants at Sunday's Weight Lifting and Posing Competition of the College, held to commemorate its 10th "At Home".-- "China Mail" Photo.

Tugot Wins Golf

Manila, January 24. Celestine Tugot, Filipino professional golfer, yesterday won the first post-war Far East Open Golf championship.

of the Del Mente Club on Mindango Island, led all the way. He won the US\$1,250 first prize with a 72-hole total of 290-two Arsenal had, as visitors to their over par for Manila's Wack Wack

through the five qualifying the earlier rounds. This Darwen ment are so pleased with the Tim Kanrai, the Siamese rounds in the hope of meeting team had never played before response to the event, which ended champion, finished in 15th-place a League Third Division club more than 4,000 or 5,000 people on Sunday, that they are planning with 317. Kanrai scored 70 and who have exemption until the when their cup conquests began, much bigger For East champion- 78 for Sunday's rounds.-United The ordeal of appearing in front ships next year, ' possibly with Press. of a London crowd of 60,000 over- prizes totalling \$50,000.

Tugot staved off a brilliant They played gallantly, but were | threat by the Manila professional, They indulge in the process of overwhelmed by cleven goals to Larry Montes, who wound up

It was nip and tuck all the way. The Australian champion, Norman. von Nida, finished third with 301 after putting together rounds of 79 and 72 on Sunday. Von Nida blamed his defeat on mediocre hitting throughout "This, tournament has convince

me I'm not nearly as fit as

Results Of Dart Games Result of matches played

Senior Mess RNH 4, WO's Sgts ! Shamshulpo 2. WO's & Sgis 25th RA 4, Garri son Sgts & WO's 2. 88 Squad RAF 2 Dockyard Chargeman's Mess 4. ·WO's & Sgts · RASC 4, PO's

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Kai Tak 3. CPO's Tomar 3, HK CHINESE Highest score was scored

RSM PITCHFORD 25th RA 140. Result of matches played on Jahuary 14:--Dockyard Chargeman's Senior Mess RNH 3.

Garrison Sgts & WO's 3, WO's & Sgts RASC 3. WO's & Sgta Shamshuipo 🗅 CPO's Tamar 5:

AC Mess Hankow Road 2, 25th RA WO's & Sgis 4. RAF Knl Tak 5, HK Chinese for which representatives from Austin Road 5, Boundary Street

AC Mess 1. 🗀 PO's Tomar 6,-88 Sqdn RAF 0. . Highest score was made by Sgt Cunningham, RAF Kel Tak 137.

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Tugot, who is the professional | thought. In my own Interest, must definitely give up tournamen golf for at least three months, professional.

Montes, brother of Larry, finished fourth with 308 and Bill Navaja was fifth with 309. The managers of the tourna- The only other visiting golfer,

In Long

Long Beach, California,

January 23. . Jack Eurke Jr, one of professional golf's younger hopefuls heat veterans today to take the lead in the third round of the US\$10,000 Long Beach Open with a shattering five under par for a 54-hole total of 203. The 25-year-old Burke noted out by one stroke Ben Hogan; master from Hershey, Pennsylvania, whose 66 on Saturday gave him the second day lead. Hogan had some putting trouble and had to be satisfied with one under par (70) for a 204 total.

Jimmy Demaret. Texas, pro, followed under par (69) for a 206 tota and the Australian Open champlon, Jim Ferrier, playing out of San Francisco, took part 71 to come in with 207.

Early morning hall and a rainstorm added to the golfers' difficulties. Rain fell on the Lake-

wood country course most of the Despite the sough ground and wet weather, 7,000 tans followed the golfers around today.—United

Scandinavian Tennis Tourney

Stockholm. January 23. The Scandinavian Open in door lawn tennis, tournament. eight nations are competing. began today.

Frank Parker (USA) beat Fentti Foreman (Finland) Henri Billelli (France) 4/6, 7/6,

8/6. 6/1. Torsten Gehanberg (Sweden) became Internationals. bent N.R. Lewis (Britain) 4/4, 14 | 6/2, 4/6, 7/8, 4 J. Thomas (France) best Hage McCabe, at wing half, and celved £47,000 through the de-Jenosson (Sweden) 6/4, 7/5, 6/4. Cochrone, on the right wing, partures of Shackleton, Bentley, of Chinese paintings and call-

(Britain) best Sylve Promain really settled, down with Man- | well satisfied. (Sweden) 6/2. 6/3 .- Routef. ... | chester City, but he is the type A club concerned with avoid- years.

Saints Blank Madcaps As Overseas Beat Khalsa - (By "GRANDSTAND")

Saints dashed Madcap pennant hopes as they blanked them again this season, this time to the tune of 9-0, while the Wahoos avenged a former defeat by the Canuckettes 14-8 despite the fact that the latter fielded several recently acquired talent.

The Overseas improved to the extent of an upset 3-2 nose-out over Khalsa who were without their regular hurler, Abid Ebrahim,

The Americans again failed with pilot Frankle Correa at the to turn out and conceded the helm, the seems they will become time to Fred Diesta's Filipinos, while Canadians just shaded Jags.

a Chung Hwa nine 11-10. . The junior loop skirmishes were | slab for the Jaguars limited the runaway affairs with the Jaguars opposition to three singles, all of blasting the Wildfires 29-4 while the league-leading Braves sent the for a Wildfire four-run false-Black Huwks to the cleaners with alarm. When the game was

for the Overseas Chinese nine, ment, and allowed one safety. allowed Khalsa (two bingles in) the five inning game, while S.K. Khan on the mound for the Indians was nicked for three blows. but two of them were bunched in the first frame to give the Chinese side a two run lead. The final and winning run was registered in the Chinese half of the Aith tally once more on a wild heave. with one away.

Scoroless Three Frames runs, but in the fourth a fielding | Baptista was caught with his lapse helped by Maple Leaf third-sacker Avarita Choy's twobagger allowed three. Canuckette | choked | the sacks on a fielder runs to cross the plate:

Canadian camp' was short-lived, grounded out to twirler Pedruca however, as the Owls blanked the to initiate a twin-killing to end opposition in the next frame and the game. added a cluster for three runs in I

their half of the stanza. In the sixth. Avarita Choy coming up to bat for the third time, socked Therese Noronha's 22-0 failed to turn up against the offering for a homer to start off a Canadian rally. Rosita Nye next at bat, blasted one through the J box that sprained hurler Terry Black Hawks 20-1. It might have Noronha's pitching hand and she been a shut-out game for hurler relinquished the assignment in Chappy Remedies, but for a wild favour of Teresa "Choochi" Bap- heave by third sacker Tony "Red" tista who fanned the next batter and got the other two on a pop lowed the only Hawk run to fly and a weak roller,

Terry Noronha socked the The Black Hawks missed apple for two in five while Hilda Source connected safely two in four which included a two-bagger. Owl catcher Patsy. "TNT" Ribelro-poled-out-a-triple-which she could have stretched into

Merciless Attack

guars unleashed a merciless slug- down to third and beat the peg ging attack on the hapless Wild- by a gnats eye-brow to save fire to register a track meet score triple erasure. of 29-5. The mussacre was fashioned around 21 base-hits l which included Gerry Langenberg's clouting feat of two homers in a row followed by a triple in his next turn with the hickory. The last blow would have gone | Chung Hwa 10 Canadians

tempt to stretch the hit. Tony Silva, guarding windy-alley for the Jaguars, also: deserves mention with four safe- | Braves ties in his six trips which includ- | Rexes ed a brace of two-buggers.

Judging by the way the Jaguars went about their business | Wahoos

third successive game, this more than a menace to the Braves pennant hopes-the latter are only a game ahead of the Jolting

Afit Azevedo starting on which were bunched in the first

the bag after the afth. Vic Pedru-Tony Kwok, tocing the rubber | co took over the mound assign-Azevedo fanned three and issued one pass while Pedruco also whisted three in the brief twoframe tenure.

Wildfires started off well wit three runs in the initial conto. but failed miserably for the res of the game, being only able to In spite of the fact that they were fighting a losing battle, the undaunted Wildfires staged Wahoos held the Canuckettes final frame uprising with Bernie score-less for three frames while Brown connecting for a twothey gradually accumulated four bagger to left field, where Tony

pants down. Reggie Viera and R. Fros choice and a walk, but Pedruco The glimmer of hope in the Silva was next at the dish but

Forfeited Same The Mohawks who were blank-

ed out by the Braves last week Rexes and forfeited the game. 'The Braves' continued their winning streak to shellnek the Osmund to first base which al-

trickle over the pan. chance to register a triple killing in the second frame when M. melda fanned the breeze with the bases loaded. Hawk catcher. Nelson dropped the entch. batter being out in any case, and Ramon Loureiro was caught of

third base for the second out. Ralph Pedruco who was on In the minor circuit, the Ja- second was already" half

Week-End Scores At A Glance BENJOR LEAGUE 0 Saints

for four bases, but Langenberg Overseas 3 Khalsa • was nailed at the plate in an at- Filipinos Americans (Game forfeited by Americans) JUNIOR LEAGUE 29 Wildfires 20 Blackhawks Mohawks

(Game forfeited by Mohawks)

LADIES' LEAGUE

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Leeds Pay £8,000 For Irish Centre Forward

London, January 21. Leeds United have spent about half of the money they received recently from Loicester City for Kon Chisholm on Eddie McMorran, the Irish International centro forward.

They paid Manchester City Often a big sum laid out on a about £8,000 for this strong, player is compensated by incomhard-shooting player.

Bengt Axelsson (Sweden) beat Irishmen. At the start of the senson, four were in the side, all of whom were or subsequently They were Towmey, in goal, Con Martin, at half or full back,

ing fees for a man allowed to

McMorran's signing is another During part of last sesson whosi. Newsastle United, the club Defendant was brought to the most frequently in the trans- police station and charged with for ! news, spent 241,500 on cruelty to animals. four big signings, Lowris, Laughton. Fairbrother And McCall. . In the same period, they re-

Sture Loftman (Sweden), bent Since then, Martin has left for Wayman and Pearson. As New-V. Braxton (Britain) 6/0, 6/2, 6/1. Aston Willa. Now. McMorran castle in the same season achiev- Cecil on January 25 and 20. Budge Patty (USA) heat K, has arrived and brought the ed their ambition of promotion They are the selected works of Grinaker (Norway) 6/2, 8/2, Irish colours back to normal to League I, and played before Mr. Lim Tsing-al, a noted Chinese

Fails To Report

George Kao, aged 33, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday for failing to report after an ac-

Inspector Senior prosecuted and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon was for the Mr. Hon then went on to sav 12, his client was driving his car along Caroline Hill Road and

knocked down a Chinese couple. After the accident, his client obtained an ambulance and took both the injured persons to the Queen Mary Hospital. The man suffered a leg injury and was detained. His wife was allowed to go home after medical treatment. Mr. Hon then went on to say that his client later tried to con-

tect him but he was not home. Next morning they made a report. "The report was made 10 hours later." continued Mr. Hon, "and I will leave it entirely in your hands your worship, to decide whether it was reasonable or not for my client to make a report

after that period." Inspector Senior argued that in any traffic accidents a report should be made to the nearest police station as soon as possible and a delay of 10 hours is certain-

ly not reasonable. Mr. Lo said the charge of failing to report was a minor one, when two persons have been injured and one detained in hospital. However, he said that he must hear the evidence and adjourned the cose to January 27.

Swiss Couple's Wedding

The wedding of Miss Ruth Coradi, daughter of Mr. Richard Coradi of Zurich. Switzerland, and the Reverend Mr. Hans Schaer, son of Mr. Johann Schaer of Berne. Switzerland, took place at the Basel Mission Home on Satur-

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Mr. John Bechtel, pastor of the Chinese Christian and Missionary

Allianco Church. ·--The--bride- was -given--away--by -ւ Mr. Paul N. Schlegel, local representative of the Basel Mission. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Stella Bly. of the United Lutheran Mission. A reception was held at the Basel Mission Home.

Among the guests at a reception held in the evening at the Basel Mission Home were the Re Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Dschong Falit, of the Basel Mission, Theolgical Seminary at Meinslen: Miss Gmuender, Matron of the Home; Miss Sophie Moritz, of the Blind Home Poktulum: Mrs. Bly. Mr. and Mrs. J. Findley: the Reverend and Mr. Jansson, the Reverend and Mrs. Albert Wood, the Rever-11 end and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Lutheran, World Federation, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bunner. The Reverend Mr. Schner and

for Melhsien later in the month. CRUELTY TO, ANIMALS

his bride are missionaries of the

Basel Mission. They will leave

Two chickens and a duck, hanging down from the handle-bar of a bicycle, resulted in Tsang Chu, 18-year-old fold, making a forced visit to the Mong Koke Police Station on Saturday afternoon, and to his losing \$85 when he was charged before Mr. W. A. Blak-

Kerr yesterday. According to Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, defendant was riding his blevele 'along ! Shanghad ! Street. with the chickens and the duck hanging from the handle-bar, when he was stopped by Policeconstable 1195 who pointed out that the duck's legs were badly injured through coming into contact with the spokes of the front.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of about 40 pieces prophy will be held at the Hotel in China abroad for the last 20.1.

of centra forward likely to do ing relegation may incur losses ... Art lovers will have an opport The Attaboy Shield Lawn Bowls | well in the Leeds side, which has | through | buying | players. | Ob- | tunity of renewing their acquains Competition will be played at the shown plenty of skill without viously they can ill afford to al- tance with some of the fine places